AND GERARD CONFER ON GERMANY

Ambassador Takes Up in Detail Many Subjects Growing Out of War That Have Caused Worry to the Administration

BEARS NO OFFICIAL WORD FROM KAISER

Berlin Fails to Send Data in

German-American problems, the sub-marine issue and every phase of the diplomatic relations between the two countries were gone into this afternoon during an extensive conference between President Wilson and James W. Gerard, American ambassador to

Gerard arrived at Shadow Lawn, the "summer White House," at 12:30. After luncheon with the President, the two entered upon the conference which is said to have been one of the purposes of Gerard's return home.
Gerard has denied that he brought any message from Emperor William, or any suggestion of means by which the United States might intercede in behalf of peace. The journey is de-clared to have been more in the nat-

many weighty matters to discuss. It is said that President Wilson felt that in a private conversation he would he able to gain an intimate insight into problems which confront the adinto problems with pagend to interministration with regard to inter-national affairs, impossible to obtain by the interchange of notes.

There is much to be discussed. This is the first time I have been in the United States since the in the United States since the great war began, and there are naturally many details of the work of the embassy in Berlin which the President will wish to discuss at length to gain a more personal impression than can be

given in correspondence.

I bear no official communication from Germany either on the submarine question or on the matter of peace. But it will be possible for me to interpret, perhaps in a more personal sense, the meaning of correspondence that has been exchanged, and the present attitude on these matters as it can be learned in Germany. The President will nat-urally wish to discuss these problems at length.

TO AVOID ENGLAND.

I do not know when I shall return to my post in Berlin—not

before election, however.
Much will depend upon the sailings of ships for Europe, as it will not be desirable for me to will touch English shores—that will touch English shores—that would not be good form, to go to the country of Germany's enemies after I had been engaged in the confidential work of the em-

It will be after the campaign before I leave. But I do not expect to take any part in the cam-paign itself. I shall be merely spectator so far as that is concerned.

bassy at Berlin.

Gerard reached New York October 10, and was given a royal wel-come. Friends swarmed aboard the come. Friends swarmed about the Scandinavian-American liner Frederick VIII, which was met by a municipal police boat, on which was Mayor Mitchel's reception committee, headed by Oscar Strauss, chairman of the public service commission.

the public service commission.

DECLINES INTERVIEW.

The ambassador declined to be interviewed concerning the diplomatic affairs under his charge, but denied that he had come charged with a special mission, or with a formal message from the kaiser. He said message from the kaiser. The his visit was more in the nature of accompanied by a short vacation, accompanied by Mrs. Gerard, whom he was bringing home for a longer stay than he could permit himself. He was in Copenhagen making preparations for Mrs. Gerard's trip, he said when the world as to the possibility of his coming also reached him. The visit of Ambassador Gerard to

Shadow Lawn was preceded by con-ferences between President Wilson and Secretary Lansing. A week or so ago the President was in conference with Ambassador Jusserand of France. A number of other diplomats have lunched recently with the President at his summer White House.

Coast Companies in Alaska Rate Probe

WASHINGTON, Oct. 24.—The Interstate Commerce Commission today notified the Canadian Pacific railway, Trunk railway, Pacific Coast Steamship Company, the Humboldt Steamship Company and the Border Transportation Company that they had been made additional parties to the forthcoming investigation of the railroad rates and practices in Alaske. Examiner Wilson will conduct hearings at Cordova, November 11, Juneau, November 23, and Seattle, December 4.

Aimee Crocker

Baby-Blue Pajamas Aid Princess' Suit

NEW YORK, Oct. 24.—Princess Aimee Crocker Giroud Miskinoff, California heiress, won a referee's recommendation for an absolute divorce today after the conclusion of testimony concerning the dings of her youthful husband, Prince Alexander Miskinoff, Russian nobleman.

The suspicions of the princess were aroused when the prince insisted on occupying a separate suite at their hotel. She had detectives trail him and according to the testimony, they found the prince with a pretty dark-haired girl who was reclining on a divan dressed in baby blue silk pajamas. The prince, not fully dressed himself, sald something about his honor being at stake and attacked the two detectives,

and attacked the two detectives, it was testified.

Several months ago, when the princess sued for separation, she charged that her young husband was paying too much attention to her 17-year-old foster daughter, Yvonne. Matters were patched up.

Receivership

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 24.—The Solano Irrigation Farms, Inc., which cost Patrick Calhoun a fortune and in which he is alleged to have sunk \$1,096,000, was again made the subject of litigation today, when a suit was begun asking for the appointment of a receiver.

Presiding Judge George Cabaniss appointed as received Attorney T. A. Shuey, and it was learned that in all probability suits would be brought against the stockholders, who are also the directors, requiring the to pay up their stock subscription. their stock subscription.
Charges that, since the abandon-

re of a vacation.

The ambassador is engaged in his colonization failed, the directors and The ambassador is engaged in his first personal conference with the President since the war began, it is pointed out, and the two will have many weighty matters to discuss. It properly look out for the company's

bott, attorney for that corporation; A. J. Rich, realty operator, who pro-How long he will remain at Long Branch, Gerard said he did not know. It will depend upon the wishes of President Wilson, he explained. He said:

The action is broader. moted and managed, the sales of the

The action is brought by J. D. saacs, a stockholder, and mismanagenent and failure to protect claimants and creditors are freely alleged.
Patrick Calhoun, who recently tes-

tified in a suit in New York that he had not \$5 to his name, was severely criticised by the State Railroad Commission in connection with his activity in the Solano Irrigated Lands project. t developed that the \$1,096,000 taken from the United Railroads treasury and been written off at the instance

of President Jesse W. Lilienthal at \$1 Following the collapse of his colossal colonization scheme, Calhoun went East, after which the concern drifted aimlessly for some time, and until recently there were hopes of rehabili-

Now the charges made by Isaacs that there has been no attempt to collect stock subscriptions or money owing to the corporation and that all the affairs of the concern have fallen

nto neglect. Incorporated in January, 1913, the Solano Irrigated Farms Company issued 25,000 shares of preferred stock at \$100 each and 50,000 common at \$100 each. In July, 1914, its charter was forfeited by the state for failure to pay corporation tax.

Most of the millions which were sunk in the enterprise were lost in a gigantic publicity campaign which ncluded whole pages and sometimes dozen pages in newspapers, magazines and theater programs through-out the West. Several settlers who finally found their way to the land declared that some of it was unfit for

Interned Prisoners Will Be Exchanged

LONDON, Oct. 24.—Baron Newton, under secretary for foreign affairs, announced in the house of lords today that the Britsh and German gov ernments had agreed to exchange al interned prisoners over the age of 45.



An illustrated yearly development publication of particular interest to the citizens of Oakland and Alameda county.

1917 EDITION Now in Preparation

ee Crocker Wins Divorce

Police Capture Two Men in a Night Chase Through District and Win Statement of Many Crimes Committed in City

Thefts of Firearms in Local Stores Run Back to 1914, According to Information Obtained by the Detectives

Caught by a posse of police at 2 o'clock this morning after they had Twelfth street and were trying to effect an entrance into the rear of the Miller Seed Company's store at 316 Twelfth street, John Bourcek and Elston Hunt two hurglars with

WORD FROM KAISER

Berlin Fails to Send Data in Connection With Diver and Peace Possibility Situations, But They Will Be Taken Up

LONG BRANCH, N. J., Oct. 24.—

German-American problems, the submarine issue and every phase of the diplomatic relations between the two countries were gone into this after
WORD FROM KAISER

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The arrest was due to the vigilance of James Deasy, night watchman in the Miller store, who heard the men at work trying to effect an entrance and telephoned to the police. Inspectors McSorley and Dufton hastened to the scene and a hurry call was despatched for patrolmen. Corporal Rumetsch and Officer Dunn were at Twelfth and Webster streets and the posse was later augmented and the posse was later augmented by Driver Hughes and Officers Hunley and Underwood.

ley and Underwood.

The police surrounded the block and began to close in on the two burglars. In a lot at the rear of the store they first found two coats, a brace and bit, pliers and a screwdriver. Later they located Hunt and Brucek hiding under the saloon of Herman Franz at Twelfth and Webster. They refused to come out and surrender until Officer Dunn fired a surrender until Officer Dunn fired a shot near them.

MAKE CONFESSION. An investigation ishowed that the men had broken into the Roberts Manufacturing Company's taken two electric flashlights. In Hunt's overcoat pocket was found a purse which was taken a few nights ago from the Bank Saloon.

After they had been taken to the

After they had been taken to the city prison. Hunt and Broucek made a complete confession, detailing the various burglaries which they have committed in the bay region.

Hunt has served a term of fifteen months for burglars in San Quentin, having been sent up for a crime committed in Emeryville. He was released in January of last year and immediately began a series of burimmediately began a series of burglarles again. According to his confession to the police, he is guilty of the following thefts:

December 1914—Leigh Ingalsbe, 630 Twelfth street; musical instruments valued at

November 30, 1914-C: A. Mer-

November 30, 1914—C: A. Merril, 344 Thirteenth street; firearms valued at \$400.

December 11, 1914—C. A. Merrill; firearms valued at \$200.

December 8, 1914—Regal Shoe Store, 1315 Broadway; shoes \$50.

November 27, 1914—Henry Kaler, 1036 Permain street; tools \$25.

November 6, 1914 — Smith Brothers, 474 Thirteenth street, November 5, 1914—Oakland Trunk Co., 1522 San Pablo, leather goods, \$75.

October 14, 1916—Paul Wahlner, 1673 East Thirty-seventh street; tools, \$50.
October 13, 1916—F. C. Koer-

ber Hardware Company, 5498 Colby street; watches and knives, September 14, 1916—Lubbe Music Company, 1913 San Pablo avenue; musical instruments, \$50. September 12, 1916—Room burglary; suit of clothes and shoes, \$40.

FIREARMS TAKEN. September 22, 1916—M. Ben-jamin second-hand store, 515 Second street; clothing, leather goods and firearms, \$300. September 26, 1916—Tool shed September 26, 1916—Tool shed of Louis Fedt, 528 Twenty-fifth street; carpenter tools, \$25.

September 27, 1916—W. R. Oakley, 1911 Sixty-fifth street; tools, \$50.

September 28, 1916—Joseph Plecharty, 1365 Euclid avenue, Berkeley; tools, \$60.

October 11, 1916—R. Morrison, 5825 Colby street; tools, \$50.

More recent burglaries confessed to are as follows:

Western Novelty Company \$37

Western Novelty Company, \$37

and two pipes, Herr & Smith Saloon, Fifteenth and Franklin streets, a revolver

Soldati shoe store, Forty-eighth and Telegraph, fifty pair of shoes. Eastern Tailoring Company, Seventeenth and Telegraph, six suits and two overcoats.

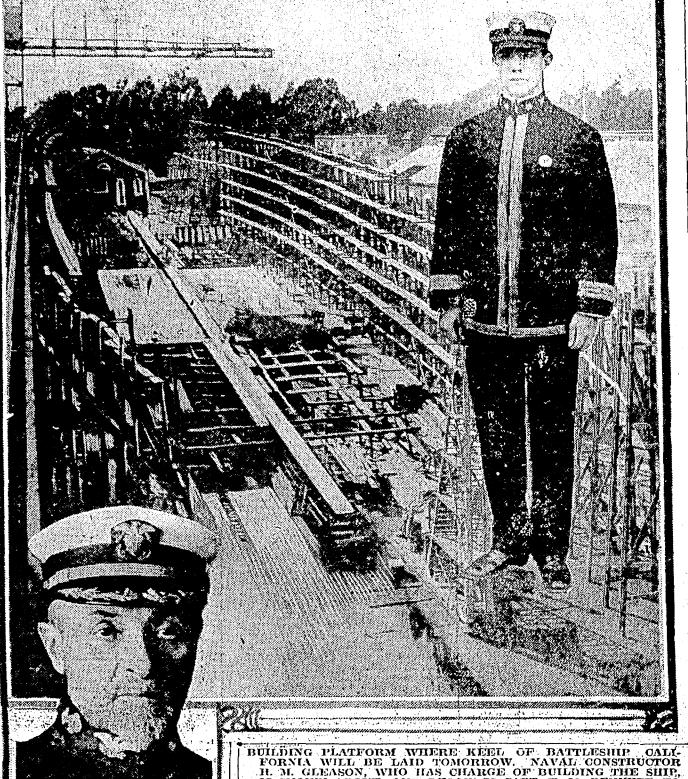
College avenue and Claremont notion store, ten pocket knives. Chapman's grocery store, Four-teenth and Harrison streets, coin.

McNear Company Is Off the Blacklist

WASHINGTON, Oct. 24. — The Petroleum Products Company of San Francisco has been removed from the

British Steamship

KEEL OF DREADNAUGHT CALIFORNIA TO BE LAID



H. M. GLEASON, WHO HAS CHARGE OF BUILDING THE SHIP, IS SHOWN ABOVE, AND BELOW IS CAPT. F. M. BENNETT, TO REPRESENT THE NAVY AT THE CEREMONIES.

Bay Region Officials to Be Guests at Ceremony

Department has turned over the twenty-one knots an hour for twelve ramous old battleship Oregon, "the consecutive hours." buildog of the navy," to United States Senator James D. Phelan, who is a member of the senatorial committee aboard at 8:30 o'clock tomorrow morning. Naval Constructor Henry Miller Gleason, representing Captain F. M. Bennett, commandant at Mare Island, has arranged to have the cericality of twenty-two five-inch, rapid-fire guns, four submerged torpedo tubes, four six-pounders, four three-inch anti-air craft guns, two one-pounder guns for ship's boats and several 30-centers. Refugees Reaching El Paso emontes take place immediately upon the Oregon's arrival.

Express Belief Carranzistas OFFICIALS IN PARTY.

Attacking City

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Acting Mayor W. H. Edwards of Oakland, Mayor James Rolph Jr. of burning turbines. Its crew comple-San Francisco, Mayor Samuel C. Ir- ment will consist of fifty-eight of-SAN ANTONIO, Oct. 24.-Confir- ving of Berkeley, Mayor Frank H. fleers and 1022 men. mation of the report that Villa forces Bartlett of Alameda, Mayor James will be ready for launching in Janu-have reached the outskirts of Chi-Rooney of Vallejo, Mayor E. J. Drus- ary, 1918, if the plans of the conhuahua City and are fighting in the sel of Napa, members of the Board suburbs with General Trevino's com- of Supervisors from both Alameda mand was contained in a despatch re- and Contra Costa counties, members ceived today by General Funston from of the city councils, boards of trus-General Bell, commanding at El tees and administrative hodies of Paso. General Bell's report is understood to be based on information transmitted by General Pershing, commander of American troops in on the Oregon for the trip, Arrangements have been made for the accom-That the people of Chihuahua have ments have been made for the accommodation of more than 2000 persons.

become panic stricken as a result of The Organ will reach Mare Island The Oregon will reach Mare Island Villa's advance on the city following his recent victory at Palomas over Carranza troops commanded by General Osuna, was stated in the vard, the screech of sirens and the warships at anchor near the navy taken into Lowick, having been sent yard, the screech of sirens and the there from the fishing grounds off Ice-dipping of pennants. Commandant land. The Richard W. Clark of New Bennett will come aboard and greet Bedford, Mass., was sent to Grimsby the Commandant land. The Iceland fishing grounds. The

drive the first rivets into place,

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 1.) of the east bay district. The party will then make a tour of inspection Midland Is Sunk

and built in 1913, was owned in London. She was last reported on a voywill be made. A luncheon will be

Congressmen, mayors, county and | bay at 5 o'clock, when the ship re- to the Rumanians at several different city officials, representatives of the Native Sons and Native Daughters of the Golden West and delegations the Golden West and delegations the super-dreadnaught California will from civic, commercial and industrial organizations from all parts of nable craft affoat when completed. the San Francisco bay district, will The specifications of the vessel cover be present at Marc Island navy yard special features in armoring and contomorrow to celebrate the laying of struction, which, according to its dethe keel of the new \$7,800,000 super- signers, make it practically safe dreadnaught California, the first of against torpedo or mine attacks. Souther new fleet of monster fighting the craft itself will be 624 feet on the craft to be built by California labor. long, 96 feet wide and 47 feet deep, stadt.

Francisco has been removed from the British blacklist, the British embassy informed the State Department today. No reason for the blacklisting of the company or the lifting of the ban was given.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 24.—It was stated at the offices of the George W. McNear company, which controls the Petroleum Products Company, that no word had been received by that company regarding the lifting of the British blacklist.

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EL PASO, 'Oct. 24.—Hundreds of refugees, fleeing from Chihuahua Chity, streamed into Juarez during the coster, while Commandant Bennett will act as official rivet-tester, while Commandant Bennett will act as master of ceremonies.

INSPECT NAVY YARD.

Following the driving of the rerosting addresses will be made by various prominent personages, including the designer of the California, Captain Bennett.

About midnight 300 residents of the cast bay district. The party

The displacement of the vessel is to with a mean draft of 30 feet 3 inches, be 32,000 tons.

ELECTRICALLY DRIVEN.

The main battery will consist of twelve 14-inch, fifty-callber, breechon naval affairs, to convoy guests of the occasion from San Francisco bay to the navy yard. The Oregon will leave her moorings off Yerbi Buena remainder of the armament consists to be mounted threes, in four center-line turrets, heavily armored. The when news of the loss of humania a remainder of the armament consists only important scaport is made public. Von Mackensen's easy victory at island, with her distinguished visitors of twenty-two five-inch, rapid-fire

callber machine guns.

All machinery is to be electrically operated on the new super-dreadnaught, current to be supplied from mammath generators driven by oll-

American Vessels

structors are carried out.

LCNDON, Oct. 24.-The American fishing schooners Richard W. Clark and Maryland have been released. They will be permitted to proceed to their destinations with their catches.

The Maryland of Philadelphia was Information has reached army circles from several sources that General Trevino is short of ammunition. It was pointed out that this might account for his failure to take more aggressive action against the by Congressman Charles F. Curry will bredden by Congressman Charles F. Curry will drive the first rivets into place.

Free Caplan, Crowd Cries to Jurymen

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 24.—While the Caplan jurymen were returning fro mthe cafe where they had breakwere uttered by a crowd on the side-walk, according to Bailiff S. H. Vi-nell, bailiff of department 12, where

Caplan is on trial.

Anthony Sisto, 22, and Bernardo
Mencusi, 23, newsboys, were taken
to the county jail, where they are
being held on a charge of tampering
with a turn.

All operations have stopped on the
Struma front on the allies' right wing
because of floods. On the Lake Doiwith a jury.

N GREAT PINCERS

Two Powerful Armies Sweeping Across Country Threaten to Crush All Opposition Beyond Further Resistance

CAPTURE OF CONSTANZA TO LEAD TO RIOTS

Field Marshal Mackensen's Forces Take Medjidie, and Are Pressing on Cernavoda, Which Is in Great Danger

BERLIN, Oct. 24.-Two powerty armies, attacking from east and west, threaten to crush Rumania in a mighty vise and put her out of the war before winter.

The Rumanian Danube town of Rasova, eight miles south of the important bridgehead at Carnavoda and at the railway junction of Mediidia, have been captured by Von Mackensen's armies, it was officially announced today.

"The enemy is yielding in confusion before our right wing," said the official statement. "Pursuing cavairy of the German-Bulgar-Turkish forces has reached the district of Caramurat (north of Constanza).

"The total booty, including that reported October 1, is seventy-five officers, 6693 men, one flag, seventytwo machine guns, twelve cannon and

oné mine-thrower. "The sangulnary losses of the Rumanians and Russian reinforcements brought up in a hurry are heavy."

Field Marshal von Mackensen's German - Pulgarian - Turkish forces have captured nearly a third of the Constanza Cernavoda railway and are pressing on Cernavoda itself. The Rumanian force that evacuated Contanza is falling back hastily to escape

annihilation . CAPTURES PREDEAL.

On Rumania's west front Field Marshal Falkenhayn has resumed the offensive and is carrying the battle places on Rumanian soil.

Driving home the attack on the north, General Falkenhayn reports as result the capture of Predeal, ten miles south of Kronstadt, on the Rumanian side of the border, and the collapse of the strong resistance the Rumanians have been offering at the southern end of the Rothenthurm pass on the frontier south of Hermann-

On the northwestern Rumanian a displacement of 32.300 tons. It will front the Rumanian forces appar-In honor of the event, the Navy be capable of maintaining a speed of ently are holding their own. Bucharest reports them on the offensive in the valley, where several hundred prisoners and ten machine guns were cap-

tured from Falkenhayn's troops. It is believed here that serious riots will occur in the Rumanian capital

Constanza was due partly to the Russo-Rumanians' lack of artillery, it s understood here. When Falkenhayn began sweeping the Rumanians out of Transylvania, the Rumanians hastily shifted guns from Dobrudja to the Transvivanian passes to check the invasion of their western borders. The Russians brought reinforcements in men to Dobrudja, but were unable to brin gadequate artillery equipment and the enemy batteries were unable to offer effective opposition to the Teutonic advance.

One report from Sofia today said that Constanza was won with hardly any fighting, the Rumanians evacuat-Released by British cut the railroad to the west. Cavalry forces entered the city in the aftering shortly after German detachments noon and found it deserted by the enemy.

DEFEAT ADMITTED.

The decisive victory over the Rumanians is expected to have a tremendous influence in Greece, stiling the allies' attempts to win Greece's armed support.

PETROGRAD, Oct. 24.-The occupation of Constanza and Medjidie, in Dobrudja, by forces of the central powers is announced in today's war office report. Under hostile pressure, says the statement, the Russian and Rumanian troops retired to the

heights north of these places. PARIS, Oct. 24.—Serblan troops have resumed the advance against Monastir, capturing German-Bulgar trenches to a depth of half a mile and inflicting heavy losses on the enemy, it was officially announced

FLOODS CAUSE HAIT.

The Serbian gain was made immediately after the repulse of several enemy attacks by Serbian artillery. Fresh German units recently arrived

because of floods. On the Lake Doi-The boys deny the charge and say ran front artillery activity has been LONDON, Oct. 24.—The 4000-ton British steamship Midland has been sunk. The Midland, 380 feet long ber 17.

Age from Melbourne, Australia, to Las served on the famous old fighting the boys deny the charge and say that they were merely attempting to the that they were merely attempting to were lively. The British took an enemy salled from Cape Town on September 17.

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ATTACKING

Family of Carranza General Commanding Defense of the Northern Mexican Capital Is Among Seekers for Safety

Many Who Cross Into United States Express Belief That Only Slight Effort Will Be Made to Halt Bandit Rush

(Continued From Page 1)

Chihuahua City arrived in Juarez. Another train brought the family of General Trevino, Carranzista commander. In one car were thirty girls, daughters of the most prominent families in the capital. Many of the refugees crossed to the American side of the border. Nearly all these refugees had left because they feared Villa would again enter Chilinahua City and some of them believe General Trevino will evacuate the city with his forces when the assault be-

DEFEAT CONFIRMED.

The situation is believed serious because Trevino's family had returned to Chihuahua City only a week ago. The refugees also brought confirmation of the defeat suffered by de facto government troops in the two-day battle Friday and Saturday at

While hunting caches of ammunition recently near Namiquipa, Villa stopped on the Santa Ana ranch, a scoped on the santa Ana ranch, a Hearst property, according to arrivals in Juarez. At one time a scouting party from the American Fifth cavalry was only twenty-five miles away. Six hundred beeves were killed on the ranch by Villa's men, it is asserted.

San Felice Standard to Be Maintained, Say Makers

All Dealers Now Sell Famous Cigars at 5c Straight. In Effect Today.

Owing to the greatly increased cost of quality tobaccos, in fact every-thing pertaining to high grade cigars, the makers of the San Felice cigar, The Delsel-Wemmer Company, have advanced the selling price to the navanced the seiling price to the Jobbers and Dealers, and henceforth this eigar will positively be sold to the consumer at 5 conts straight instead of six for a quarter as pre-

The SAN FELICE is national in its scope and character, having justly attained this eminence through its unexcelled excellence. To maintain this unequaled standard of quality, the advance in question is absolutely un-avoidable. The generous support of all men using quality seigars is earn-estly desired.—Advertisement.

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Quality Special:

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This popular fabric was never so much in

Remembering these conditions, this special is

very important. The width is 52 inches, the

quality is splendid and the colors are navy, black, wine and Belgian blue. \$1.50 a yard-

Granite Cloth 69°C and Serge

The Granite Cloth is 36 inches wide and is

The Serge is 36 inches wide. To be had in navy, wine, brown, midnight blue, Russian

51-inch Serge \$1.50 yd

A pure wool fabric which we offer in black, wine,
African brown, Russian green, navy and midnight
blue. Don't forget the width—51 inches.

Fancy Silks \$4.55

We have reduced the price on several hun-

dred yards of high-class fancy silks in order to

stimulate selling and give you an opportunity

to save on new and desirable fabrics. There is

a wonderful range of color effects in broad

stripes, narrow stripes and plaids. To be

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Another bargain feature. Black taffeth is scarce and to have a quality like this to sell at \$1.00 a yard is an achievement. Only about 500 yards to offerwish we had ten times the amount.

36-in. Costume Velvet \$2.50 yd

street shades and black—prune. African brown and dark navy. A special value at \$2.50 a yard,

A high grade velvet which we offer in all of the new

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strictly all wool. The colors are dark navy,

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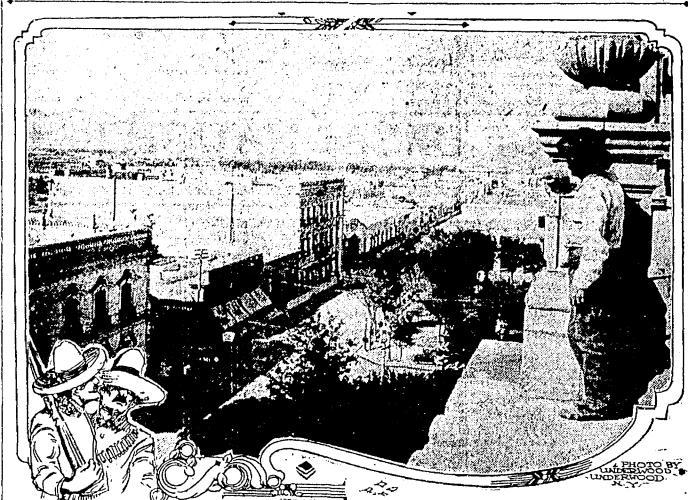
green and black-fast colors.

demand and never so hard to get.

while this lot lasts.

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View of Chihuahua, battle for the possession of which is reported raging between Carranzistas and Villa's bandit army. Refugees from the city are arriving at Juarez in large numbers.



Germans Like Open Fighting GERMANY SAID TO Men Charge at Predeal Pass Holiday Spirit Is Prevailing Captain Boy-ed Stated to Be

AT THE HEAD OF PREDEAL PASS, Rumanian frontier, with General von Falkenhayn's army, Oct. 18, by courier to Berlin, via London, Oct. 24,-In yesterday's battle around Predeal Pass the Associated Press correspondent visited various German and Hungarian battery positions where the men, undisturbed by Rumanian fire, kept up a fearful bombardment of the opposing positions in the campaign for the invasion of Rumania. The men went at their work in almost a holiday spirit, for it is with a sense of deep relief that the Germans and Hungarians here, officers and men alike, have left behind them the trench warfare of other regions and thrown themselves into open field maneuvers

against the Rumanians.

It was scarcely believable that after two years of strenuous life at the front infantrymen should rush to the assault with songs, yet it is a fact, to which the universal feeling here of dealing with a foo who has yet to learn every trick of modern warfare con-

tributes much.
Though the German and Hun-

garian infantrymen were about to rush into the fire of Rumanian rifles and machine guns, they viewed the situation complacently, saying the worst of open field work was preferable to trench drudgery. Officers explained that the change virtually would make the troops fresh forces, owing to the novelty and the fact that the central powers troops are best suited for maneuvering because of their training along that line.

The Predeal battle is one of the few open field actions witnessed in this war by correspondents who were able to approach within less than 3000 yards of the skirmishing line. At 11 o'clock German artillery opened a desultory fire on the Rumanian trenches on Susaini mountain, 5000 feet high, which an hour later reached its maximum fury. The fire was then directed mainly against the trenches some 500 feet below the

STICK TO TRENCHES.

For a quarter of an hour the Rumanians stuck to their trenches. Word coming from the artillery spotters that the Rumanians thus far seemingly had not been impressed, the artillery increased its fire. The Rumanian infantry still held on for a time, but finally broke across field German artillery followed up the fleeing Rumanians with shrapnel and the manner in which the fire pursued the Rumanians appeared almost uncanny.

On a ridge leading from Susaiul mountain the Rumanians finally reached their second position. A lull ensued. A few minutes be-fore 2 p. m. it was decided to resume operations. German ar-tillery ably supported by some Hungarian batteries repeated the work of the morning and the infantry then rushed forward. In comparatively short time the

objective was gained.

The ground being extremely difficult, the Rumanians endeavored to forward infantry reinforcements through the town of Predeal, with the result that heavy German and Hungarian guns inside of fifteen minutes blew up half of the town. The Rumanian forces were obliged to seek shelter in the forest above the town, passing through German infantry fire at long range.

NATURAL DIFFICULTIES. The Predeal battle was not remarkable for severity of artillery fire or other action, but great in-terest centers in it because German and Hungarlan infantry unaccustomed to mountain fighting were able to cope with the diffi-

culties of the terrain.

The Rumanians, on the other showed lack of military knowledge. The efficiency of their troops suffered because most of the artillery had been taken out of range for fear of being cut off. The Rumanian artillery, therefore, made an un-usually poor showing. The Ru-manian infarery did relatively better, but it was at the mercy of the murderous German and

Hungarian shells.
There was nowhere observable a tendency to underrate the Rumanians, but officers of General von Falkenhayn's army spoke frankly of their many handleaps. They said the Rumanian general staff had overlooked some of the most important lessons of the present war, as, for instance, the absence before the Rumanian positions of barbed wire, which is replaced by shallow pits with pointed stakes.

WORSTED EACH TIME. Thus far the Rumanians have been worsted each time by flank movements and superior opposing artillery, the significance of which may be best understood when it is considered that for a tline the Rumanians constantly had numerical superiority, in one instance 30 to one. As nearly all armies in the present war have done, the Rumanian in-

fantry shoots badly, though an improvement already is discern-

The losses of General von Falkenhayn's army are said to have been light. An officer of the general staff told the correspondent that in the battle of Krokstadt the losses in dead were less than the number of guns captured from the Rumanians, which was 67. But this was an the Rumanian infantry shows up comparatively well.

SEEK DIVER TEST

Directing Latest U-Boat Campaign.

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Oct. 24.-Phat Captain Boy-Ed, debarred German naval attache of the Washington embassy, despatched the U-53 and two other submarines here to force a United States ruling on their activities, is asserted by the Providence Journal today. Further, that paper stated that the U-53, the U-48 and U-61 are still in American waters.
In support of its claims, the Jour

nal presented a letter which it claimed Boy-Ed had written here, saying:

In order to ascertain where we stand, we must therefore force the issue and see to what extent America is willing to carry out her alleged humanitarian ideals by helping us to save the lives of those whose ships we destroy in the coming campaign in the west-ern Atlantic.

Miss Hawley Is Exonerated by Jury

Miss Madeline Hawley, granddaughter Miss Madeline Hawley, granddaughter of the late George T. Hawley, and daughter of George M. Hawley of San Diego, has been-exonerated from all blame for the death of Miss Elizabeth Powell, a retired educator, who was killed by her automobile on Sunday night at Twenty-night are as a corporaria jury decided that

ninth street and Broadway. Six women, sitting as a coroner's jury, decided that the young woman was guiltless.

Those who constituted the jury were Mrs. Florence Kavegna, Mrs. Anna Caldwell, Mrs. Gertrude Goss, Mrs. H. W. Hammond, Mrs. F. R. Bushness and Mrs. W. E. Spencer.

Miss Hawley is suffering from the

Miss Hawley is suffering from the shock of the experience and is under a physician's care at the home of her uncle, Stewart Hawley, 244 Twenty-ninth

U. S. Can Meet Gold Drain, Says Expert

INDIANAPOLIS, Oct. 24,-A. C. Miller of Washington, D. C., a member of the federal reserve board, discussing the management of the gold supply of the country to meet the foreign drain which is expected after the close of the war, said that in his opinion the United States will be able opinion the United States will be able to meet all demands which may be made without any serious difficulties or disarrangement of the system in vogue. He was speaking before the annual convention of the Indiana State Bankers' Association, which opened here today.

Chauffeur Accused of Theft by Woman

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 24.—Mrs. Mary Altken of Seattle, temporarily residing at the Atlanta Hotel, made an automobile the Atlanta Field, made an automobile tour of the down-town cafes last night in the course of which she claims to have been robbed of \$20.80 by the chauffeur. On the complaint Sam Miller was arrested by Patrolmen Emmet Flynn and charged with petty larceny, although the coln was not found in his possession. Mrs. Altheris story is that she returned to the car after visiting the last restaurant and missed her handbag. She demanded it and asserts that Miller handed it over minus her purse, which contained the sum named.

'Produce Evidence," Challenge to Court

PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 24.—Three drinks of whisky which, it is alleged, Andy Thomassen consumed at a lodging house, must be produced in court before Andy can be convicted of violating the prohibition law, according to the claim of counsel for the defense today.

the defense today.

Judge Bell postponed the case to give the prosecution time to prepare arguments against this move.

Germany Building **Hundreds of Divers**

GENEVA, Switzerland. Oct. 24.-Prince von Buelow, former German imperial chancellor, recently informed a neutral newspaperman that since the beginning of the war Germany had constructed 225 submarines, says a despatch from Con-stance. The, German naval authorities, the prince is reported to have added, are paying more attention to submarines than to battleships, and Austria-Hungary is dolng likewise.

The Quinine that does not Affect Hend Because of its tonic and, laxative effect Laxative Bromo Quinine can be taken by anyone without causing nervousness nor ringing in the head. There is only one "Bromo Quinine," E. W. GROVE'S signature is on box. 25c.—Advertisement.

The Whispering Ball

HELD VITAL BLOW

Rumania Will Be Deprived of Aid Entrance by Sea. Says Expert.

BERLIN, Oct. 24.—Commenting on the victory of, Field Marshal von Mackensen's armies in the Rumanian province of Dobrudja the military critic of the Overseas News Agency

writes:
The capture of Constanza by Bulgarian, German and Turkish troops under command of Field Marshal von Mackensen is the hardest blow Rumania has received during the entire cam-paign. Through it the Ru-manians have lost their largest seaport, a port noted in inter-national trade for its shipments of grain and petroleum. Simul-taneously the Rumanians lost taneously the Rumanians lost their main line of communication with Russia, by way of the Black Sea, a loss which is bound to have a far-reaching consequence for Rumania in carrying on her military operations.

Russia, has been able to send her ally by way of Constanza in large steamers material and men which then found their way into

large steamers material and men which then found their way into interior Rumania on the main railroad lines from Constanza to Bucharest. The marine transports are now limited in their operations to Sulina and the Danube ports, where only vessels of small tonnage can dock and unload. In addition to this and unload. In addition to this general influence upon Rumanian warfare, however, the loss of Constanza is of decisive impor-Constanza is of decisive importance as regards the military situation in Dobrudja. The railroad line, from Constanza to Tchernavoda is already partly in the hands of the allied Germans. Turks and Bulgarians. East of Murfatlar this line has already been crossed by the attacking armies and Mackensen's left wing is approaching Tchernavoda. For these reasons the section of the railroad between Murfatlar and Tchernavoda is also apparently Tchernavoda is also apparently without value to the Rumanians.

The encircling movement by Teutonic forces at Hermannstadt changed the Transylvanian adventure of the Rumanians into a speedy and complete defeat.

WAITER ACCUSED.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 24.—On complaint of A. King, a sailor, residing at the Y. M. C. A., Frank Miller, ing at the Y. M. C. A. Frank Miller, waiter in the Elko Cafe, Kearny and Jackson streets, was arrested on a robbery charge this morning. King claims while Miller was ejecting him he extracted from his pocket an envelope containing three \$20 gold pieces, of which he helped himself

Hope Almost Abandoned When She Found Remedy

Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin 3 Relieves Chronic Case of Long Standing.

After a long period of suffering with liver and bowel trouble that brought on piles, during which she had tried many remedies without obtaining relief, Mrs. Mary J. Jewell of Berrien Springs, Mich., heard of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin and obtained a bottle from her druggist, This sim-ple, incappensive laxative compound brought almost immediate relief and Mrs. Jewell wrote to Dr. Caldwell

Mrs. Jewell wrote to Dr. Caldwell about her case.

In her letter Mrs. Jewell says, "I had tried so many things for the piles, without being helped at all. I had about given up hope of ever being any better. I knew it was the condition of my bowels that caused them, and after I had taken a bottle of your Syrup Pepsin I knew it was just the medicine I needed. I am very grateful to you for sending me the little

combination of simple laxative herbs carton in which the bottle is packed with pepsin, free from opiate or nar- A trial bottle, free of charge, can be cotic drugs, and is mild and gentle obtained by writing to Dr. W. B. Caldin its action, bringing relief in an well, 455 Washington St., Monticello, easy, natural way, without griping, or Illinois.



other pain or discomfort. Syrup Pepsin I knew it was just the Druggists everywhere sell Dr. Caldmedicine I needed. I am very grateful to you for sending me the little book—the advice and instructions it gives would teach enjone how to get well and how to keep well."

Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin is a combination of simple layative harbet content in which the bettle is vector.

Ally Losses Big, Asserts Berlin

'Dead Lie in Rows' on Somme Front

BEREIN, Oct. 24, by wireless to Sayville.—In an attempt to break through the German lines on the Somme at any cost the British and French yesterday used great numbers of troops in repeated attacks, the war office announced today. Their assault broke down with heavy losses. The defeat of the allies was so severe, the statement says, that all along the front the dead are lying in one row after another. South of the Somme a French attack met with similar results.

LONDON, Oct. 24.— "The ground gained by us yesterday in the neighborhood of Gueudecourt and Les Boeufs (on the Somme front) has now been fully secured," the war office announced today, "During the night there was nothing to report ex-cept intermittent shelling on both

sides.
"In answer to the enemy's claim that the gains of Saturday between Schaben and LeSars were won only at the expense of

Woman Slain; Husband Son, Another Jailed

NEW YORK, Oct. 24.-Charged with homicide, Samuel Linker, peddler, and his son Daniel, were arrested today after the body of Mrs.t Samuel Linker had been found in her home. Louis Posner, who admitted he was an admirer of the woman, was held as a material witness.

heavy losses on our part, it may be noted that the troops engaged. which took over 1000 prisoners. had only about 1200 casualties."

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\$21.75 \$23.75 \$100

For instance, very few general alterations are necessary on Reich & Lievre garments, probably because of the system of buying for types, also undoubtedly because stocks here are always large, permitting EVERY woman to find her TYPE as well as size.



Furthermore, you will hardly ever find a garment in the store that is thirty days old. There are so many Reich & Lievre stores that the "No rest for the wicked" is applied to such garments that do NOT sell on sight.

Thus SCIENTIFIC merchandising has created this sevenstore organization, has made each store the BUSIEST in each community and has made this institution, operated as one, the LARG-EST Specialty Shop in California.



Washington St. Oakland

Democratic Charge Against G. Q. P. Leader Probably to Be Answered Tonight in Speech at Queensborough Session

Candidate Figured to Riddle the Democratic Story of Combinations; Willcox Charges An Invention of Political Matter

NEW YORK, Oct. 24.—Candidate Charles E. Hughes, speaking in Queensborough tonight, may have comething to say about the hyphen charge. The candidate himself was silent early today, but those close to him suggest he may reply to the Democratic claims.

The Democratic national committee continued its hyphen drive against him today. Their latest installment in the series concerning the admitted conference between Hughes and the American Independence Conference linked the name of Supreme Court Justice Cohalan of this city with the hyphen organization. It named him as a speaker to the "conferees," and claimed he had urged getting in touch with Republican leaders more closely.

The Democratic contention is that Hughes uttered anti-ally attacks subsequent to his conference with the in-dependence group. At one point, the Democratic document says, his attack on Wilson's "surrender to force" in the eight-hour law was regarded as strong, but not wholly satisfactory. Chairman Willcox of the Republi-can national committee reiterated his

statement that Hughes had made the organization no pledges, had entered into no agreement nor deal.
Willcox charged that the Demo-

had franked out a speech, translated Washington today.
into German, as made by Representa- The communica tive Lieb of Indiana.
Included in the Democratic statement was a letter to the clergy in which the American Independence Conference invited "Dear Reverend Father" to attend their session at

Milwaukee, October 25, and offered industrial census now under way. This city will be accorded a special While the hyphen controversy raged, betting here stiffened. Some even money was in sight, though the prevailing odds early were 10 to 9 on Hughes. Seventy-five thousand dollars bet made yesterday the biggest betting day of the campaign.

Bones of Indian Giant Uncovered

Eight-Foot Man Once bers of the Chamber of Commerce who have been active in securing this recognition from the census but have Cakland de-

A skeleton, believed to be that of an Indian chief, was discovered this morning by workingmen engaged in digging gravel on the Frank Williams ranch, a mile and a half west of San Leandro The bones have been taken in charge by Deputy Coroner Robert Morgan, who declares that from the size of the thigh bone, it is evident that the remains are those of a man at least eight feet tall. The skeleton is to be sent to the anthropological depart-ment of the University of Cali-

Sleeper Drops From Fence: Wakes Him Up

Frank Lewis, who resides at Penniman and Thirty-eighth avenues, does not suffer from insomnia. In fact he possesses that rare gift which is said to have been enjoyed by Napoleon—he can sleep anywhere and anytime with the freatest facility.

This magning he rass sitting on the posted

This morning he was sitting on the top rail of a fence, reveling in the sunshine which had just dissipated the fog. when he succumbed to drowsiness Wrapped in slumber, he nodded and swayed to and fro until he lost his balance and fell forward on the cement

He awoke with a lacerated wound on the forehead and in considerable con-fusion of mind. His injury was dressed by Dr. G. C. Browne at the Melrose emergency hospital, and he departed for his home with the firmly expressed resolve of choosing more secure sleeping quarters in the future.

WILSON'S CHILD LABOR BILL HOLDS 'JOKER'

EMILY KERSHAW PERRY.

Census Director Promises Rec-

ognition on Factory and

Industrial Report.

The communication is from Sam L. Rogers, federal director of the cen-

sus, and informs the commercial or-ganization that pursuant to a request

made of the government several

weeks ago Oakland be accorded spe-

factory and manufacturing recogni-

It has been the custom, in previous

Oakland under the San Francisco in-

dustrial district classification. While

and commercial tabulation.

The next move, according to mem-

Priests Complain of

Nurses Meet and

Prison Camp Rules

ere today on board the steamer Ven-

which now exists.

OAKLAND TO HAVE

Women's Party Speaker Says Legislation Is Empty of Good for South.

RIDICULE EFFORT

fore the presidential election comes.

One of the big meetings scheduled for the east bay will be held next Saturday afternoon when Miss Maud Younger, who has been in charge of the National Lobby at Washington, will be here to speak. Miss Younger, who is the next of the nationally known Woman's Party workers to follow Mrs. Inez Milholland Boussevain's coming, is a Californian.

The meeting on this side of the bay at which she will be heard has been arranged by Miss Emily Kershaw Perry of South Carolina, a campaign worker

of South Carolina, a campaign worker and organizer sent out from the head-quarters of the National Woman's Party at Washington, D. C., to California and other states where women are enfranchised. Mrs. Elinor Carlisle of Berkeley. Mrs. William R. Briggs and Miss Ruth White are assisting in planning the details while Miss Younger is en route, so that the may receive an enthusiastic rethat she may receive an enthusiastic re-

ception. Miss Ferry, who pledged two score or more Oakland women one day last week at neighborhood meetings to vote against Wilson for president because of his refusal to favor the national amendment for woman suffrage, is a young Southern woman. Her home is now in the national capitot but she comes of a long line of Southern ancestors who helped form the very state's rights policy that is the principal argument used against the passage of a federal amendment for woman suffrage. Nevertheless she has overthrown her political heritage to overthrown her pointers hertage of the Woman's Party, which is working furiously for the dection of Hughes.

"The Southern men in Congress tell us the objection to the Federal amendment.

Wilcox charged that the Democrats were seeking hyphen favor. The Hüghes talk with the independence organization and the American rights committee was at the solicitation of the organization, he said, while he claimed the Democrats had sought council with hyphens. The Republican chairman charged the Democrats had franked out a speech, translated washing, Oakland Chamber of Commerce from the objection to the Federal amendment to one account of the negro question, when an official is on account of the negro question, woman, I have resulted in partial recognition to the Federal amendment to one account of the negro question, woman, I have no more fear of the negro woman's the Colline of the Democrats and sought to a communication received by the Oakland Chamber of Commerce from "I would like," she went on in an interview yesterday, "those who throw the "I would like," she went on in an interview yesterday, "those who throw the bogle of the negro question across our paths as a 'red herring' to remember that there are 2,000,000 more white women in the South than the sum of the negro men, women and children. I would like them to remember that the Supreme Court of the United States has declared cial classification in the government's against the 'grandfather' clause to disen franchise the negro. I would like them to remember that women are not asking universal suffrage, but suffrage on the same grounds with men—for instance, in state where there is an educational qualification for the voter, only the edu-cated women, white or negro, could have ensus returns, to class the industrial

It is Miss Perry's belief that the best and surest way to ensure the supremacy the returns this year will establish no new district, it will give Oakland of the white race in the south is to en-franchise the women. Her reasons were a factory classification as a separate entity, which places this city on the a factory classification as a separate entity, which places this city on the map with the federal authorities, both as to manufacturing standing be a force for tremendous good.

CHILD LABOR A PROBLEM. Another reason was because she considers that the child labor system of the South is resulting in greater illiteracy of white children there. "Though negro eau, will be to have Oakland dechildren are employed clared a United States customs port, with an independent collector of the port and officers to handle-purely local customs matters. This will do away with the sub-port classification without advantages." 7

The bill recently passed, laying a ban on inter-state commerce of articles made by children was referred to the bill gen-erally referred to as "the child labor bill." "Why, that bill will no more pre-vent child labor than it will prevent the rain or the sunshine," she finished. SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 24.— Thirteen German Catholic priests who declare they were forced to scrub kitchens, wash dishes and labor strenuously in British "There is a joker in it-it simply prevents goods made with the assistance dishes and labor strenuously in British of children from being shipped out of concentration camps of Australia, arrived the state within thirty days. There is nothing to prevent the manufacturers They were missionaries to Ceylon when the European war started. They were made prisoners in October, 1914, and were and then sending it out on the market.' "Moreover, on the authority of Flor-ence Kelly, I say that the child labor transferred to the Holdsworthy and Trial Bay concentration camps. The priests declared they were forced to do the dirtiest sort of work and that no different to the state of laws will never be even enforced unless the women of the South are given the

vote." Miss Percy has been dividing her time for the seven weeks she has been in California between San Francisco and

Before coming here she was in Utah. in charge, with Miss Jane Pinchot of New York, of the Woman's Party work there. Last evening she left for Southern organization to Los Angeles and nearby

"Disgrace," Says Jury

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 24.—Char-

medical services, a jury in Superior Judge Graham's court today cut down

the claim of Dr. Chester S. Harris from \$1090 to \$250 in an action

against William La Haye. Neverthe-

less, the jury found that Dr. Harris was entitled to certain compensation. La Haye, injured while on the Man-

zanita range, was attended by Dr

Harris, also a member of the National Guard, who brought suit for

have \$250 because we find he was

called in a number of times on this case," said Foreman Patrick

O'Shaughnessy, former fire chief;

"but it is a disgrace to our state that

the young men who give us their

time and their energy in perfecting

ing should have to pay from their

own pockets for injuries received in the line of their duty."

At the Ad Club luncheon in the Hotel Oakland today N. K. Lock-wood, traffic manager of the Wells-

Fargo Express Company, addressed the members upon publicity methods

in the express business. He illustrated his talk with posters and other advertising matter which is being

used in the recent campaign of advertising, outlined to off-set the par-

cels post incursions of the govern-ment's service. Edward H. Coffee,

instructor in Spanish at the Oakland

Technical High School, also spoke on his travels in South America and gave some impressions of the com-mercial and industrial conditions existing in the southern republics.

of Poster Publicity

Express Expert Tells

themselves in the business of soldier-

"We believe that Dr. Harris should

his services.

Endorse Measure Soldier Pays Doctor;

The Alameda County Nurses' Association Incorporated, at a recent meeting adopted a resolution endorsing bill No. 6667, which proposes to incorporate the American Nurses' Association. Notice of this resoluion was sent to each member of the listriot committee of the House of acterizing as a disgrace to the com-Representatives and to Congressman munity the fact that a National Guardsmen injured in the performance of his duty had had to pay for

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POTATO PRICES COMMITTEE TO INSPECT LEASE

Forty-one members, of the sub-committee of fifty of the Citizens' Committee for Outer Harbor Development, which is committed to the survey of any lease entered into between the Smith interests and the city on the western the smith interests and the city on the western waterfront, met last night in the Hotel Oakland to outline a program of action. The immediate purpose f this group is to carefully study any proposed lease, so that it may make recommendations to the public, safeguarding the community in twenty-five years, when as high as interest in any transaction based on the 18450 a sack was demanded in the Oaks. Redoubling their efforts, working all day and part of the nights—leading suffragists of the Woman's Party are planning rousing meetings to be held in the hotels and in the streets, so that they may sow broadcast their propaganda before the presidential election comes.

One of the big meetings scheduled for one of the big meetings scheduled for and senate the adoption of the charter amendments of the city recently voted.

The immediate proposed lease, the the nignest plant that it may make recommendations to the community in twenty-five years, when as high, as the public, safeguarding the community in twenty-five years, when as high, as the public safeguarding the community in twenty-five years, when as high, as the public safeguarding the community in twenty-five years, when as high, as a sufficient to the public safeguarding the community in twenty-five years, when as high, as the public safeguarding the community in twenty-five years, when as high, as the public safeguarding the community in twenty-five years, when as high, as the public safeguarding the community in twenty-five years, when as high, as a sufficient to the public safeguarding the community in twenty-five years, when as high, as the public safeguarding the community in twenty-five years, when as high, as the public safeguarding the community in twenty-five years, when as high, as the public safeguarding the community in twenty-five years, when as high, as the public safeguarding the community in twenty-five years, when as high, as the public safeguarding the community in twenty-five years, when as high, as the public safeguarding the community in twenty-five years, when as high, as the public safeguarding the community in twenty-five years, when as high, as the public safeguarding the community in twenty-five years, when as high, as the public safeguarding the community in twenty-five years, when as high, as the public safeguarding the community in twenty-five years, when as high, as the public safeguarding the community in twenty-five years, w eral committee, was made chairman of the sub-committee. F. J. Woodward was named vice-chairman and E. V. Bull, secretary, of a committee to select sub-committees as follows; executive

lease, legislative, legal and publicity. A committee composed of E. C. Black, W.

Harbor Manager W. W. Keith. The group will be accompanied by a deputy city engineer and a representative of the city engineer and a representative of the Smith interests. At that time the details of the development plan will be submitted and the ground inspected. Announcement was made that the engineering data and proposed improvement for warehouse and terminal sites would be placed at the disposal of the sub and general committees by the Smith people before the ratification of any proposed lease would be asked. A report by Ira B. Cross and Carleton H. Parker, of the department of economics of the University of California, was filed and copies distributed to those present. The report deals with the economic advantages of the lease and proposed harbor develop-ment from the viewpoint of industria expansion, its significance to the working community and the incidents following

British Aviator Is Victor Against Four

such investment. It is purely an acad

emio analysis preliminary to the engin

LONDON, Oct. 24.—A British naval acroplane on October 23 attacked four German seaplanes over the Bel-gian coast and succeeded in destroying one of the machines and chasing the others away, the British admiralty announced today.

TAKE HIGH JUMP Face Isn't Like That on

Program Contemplates a Visit Commission Men Say Record Is to Sacramento to Urge Expected Before the Season Ends.

> · Potatoes added reinforcements to the high-cost-of-living forces in their inroads on the public purse today by soaring in Oakland and elsewhere about the bay to from \$1.40 to \$2.35 a sack. Commission

per cent. Salem to \$2,85 a sack. There are about 10 pounds in a sack, but in carloadiots the average is supposed to be 115 pounds. A general shortage in the potato crop in the whole country with the exception of Oregon where the crop is normal is given by Oakland commission men as the reason for, the high prices. They say A. Spooner and Charles I., Pierce was named on purposes. The committee will effect the cooperation of forces now at work to encourage harbor development on the western front.

It was agreed by the committeemen present that a tour of the Oakland Harbor would be made under the escort of Harbor Menger W. W. Keith. The

Japan's Fate of Soul Is Issue

Christian or Atheistic? Ask Missionaries

TOLEDO, Oct. 24.—"Shall Christian or Atheistic, ideals rule Japan?" will be one of the first questions to be discussed by the American board of commissioners for foreign missions, which opens its 107th annual convention here this afternoon. The question will be taken up by the Rev. Hedler Pedler, for twenty-seven years a missionary in Japan, and by the Rev. M. D. Dunning, who for fourteen years has taught in Doshisha, Kyoto, Japan. The board is one of the oldest foreign missionary organizations of the United States, representing the Congregational churches. The meeting will close next Friday morning.

May Be Barred

Passport

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 24.— Because he shaved off his mus-tache while en route from Australia, Joe Fitures may be barred from this country. Joe still has his black, dapper mustache, but not on his face. The precious hairs are tucked away in an enenvelopo.

En route Joe decided to re-move his mustache, forgetting entirely that its removal would make him unlike the photograph on his passport. To prove that he once had a mustache, Joe dashed back to the ship's barber, carefully gathered up all the

hairs of his late lamented soup-strainer and preserved them.

But the immigration officials are not yet convinced of the truth of his story and may send him back to Australia—just because he got one shave too much.

Man Who Is Alleged to Have Offered Jury Verdict in Court.

J. G. Jeffers, 460 Flith street, accused of having approached attorneys with offers of his vote in the event he was accepted for jury service in their cases, is to be cited before Judge F, B. Ogden tomorrow on a charge of contempt of

James M. Koford, assistant district at torney, has in his possession affidavits charging Jeffers with having approached Attorney M. C. Chapman on the street and saying to him: "You made a mistake in not taking me on the Frick jury. I would have voted to acquit him." This was in reference to

the case of County School Superintendent George W. Frick, accused of misconduct A week later, according to the at A week later, according to the arfadavits, Jeffers told Attorney E. E. Trefethen, representing the San FranciscoOakland Terminal Rallways, that he
wanted to sit in some of his cases.
"You can look up my record in San
Francisco and find that I always gave

my wordicts for the company," he is al-leged to have said. "He is also declared to have offered his services to Attorney Phil Carey as against Trefethen, and later, it is harged, he approached the jurors sitting

By Close Shave EVIDENCE FOUND IN MURDER CASE

Charred Bones Substantiate Confession of Dual Slaying.

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 24. - Charred bones, crushed and splintered, and sev-eral heavy iron bars were discovered in the plt of an outhouse on the Benton L. Barrett "death farm" near Santa Monica shortly before noon today by Chief of Police Ferguson of Santa Mon-

Detectives said this discovery clears up the mystery of how the aged farmer had disposed of the remains of his wife and 17-year-old stepson, after beating them to death last Wednesday. There is them to death last Wednesday. There is no question now but that Barrett really killed the mother and her son, officers declare. The charred bones previously discovered after Barrett had confessed proved to be those of a calf. It is thought Barrett may have hoped to es-cape the extreme penalty of the law by incising that the bones he had led of-ficers to were those of his wife and step-

Parts of the skull, a number of splintered ribs and other skeleton parts were tered rips and other skeleton parts were unearthed in the outhouse pit. Nearby was an ash heap of what had been a huge brush fire. While no traces of the victims bones were found here, detectives expressed belief that it is the spot where the woman and youth were cremated after the crime.

U-53 Sunk Off Sydney, Is Report

Rumor Persistent, but Lacks Verification

BOSTON, Oct. 24.-W. G. Tudor of the British steamship Hoche Laga, which arrived today from Louisburg, said that before he left Nova Scotia persistent rumors were current that the German U-boat 53 had been sunk off Sydney, N. S., by the Canadian patrol boat Stanley. He said he heard the rumor several times. but was unable to verify it.

QUIET IN GALICIA.

PETROGRAD, Oct. 24,—"On the vestern (Russian and Galician) front ays today's official announcement On the Caucasian front, north of Dizy, southeast of Lake Van, our de-tachments disposed of a horde of Kurds, capturing various kinds of pr in a damage case against the San Fran-cisco-Oakland Terminal Railways and visions and more than 400 head of jurged them to find for the plaintiff.



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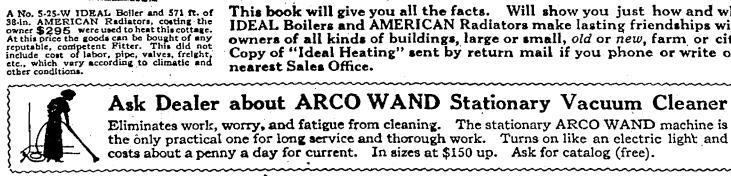
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Attorney in Court

Hints at Forgery

Joseph Kennedy, attorney for Mrs.

Carey Gilman in her suit against her

son, to collect \$55,000 on a bank assignment, made the charge in Judge Stanley Smith's court yesterday that the bank

paper had been forged:
"There is every indication that this

t was made three days after the death

of Carlson, the man supposed to have

made it."
The case was continued a week, and

Kennedy said he would have handwrit-ing experts assist him in the matter.

delicious rendition of "Diana of the Follies," is the headliner at the

the aristocracy in the face of preju-dices and motion picture vicissitudes

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prother, Frederick Carlson, an executor of the estate of their father, Oscar Carl-

Would Increase Pay of District Attorney

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 24.—That the salary of the District Attorney be increased from \$5000 a year to \$7000, and four chief assistants be paid \$5000, is a recommendation contained in the report of the New York Bureau of Municipal Research. It is further recommended that the office of coroner be abolished and the office of medical examiner with its association with the district attorney's of-fice, be established. The change in the district attorney's office would make a mying of \$2600 a year. The reorganization of the district at-

torney's office would result in a decrease in numbers of employes, the report says, with the provision that all of the employes of the office devote their entire time of the work and not accept outside practice. The bond and warrant office should also be arranged so that there would be a number of private consulting rooms instead of a counter.

Two More Bodies Are Recovered From Mine

FAIRMONT, W. Va., Oct. 24.-Exploration of the wreaked working of Jamison mine No. 7, where an explosion last Thursday entombed no less and becomes the bride of a scientist, than a dozen men, was continued during last night after the galleries had acting, comedy and snap. A Keystone been cleared of gas. Two bodies were comedy and a Hearst news animation found more than half a mile from the foot of the shaft.

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Cottolene

Endorse Re-Settlement Amendment.

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FRANCHISE CHANGE HEALTH

A resolution to endorse the proposed

Merritt held its monthly meeting, Dr. Carl Walliser, a member of the citizens' committee that had prepared the amendment to be submitted to the electors on November 7, explained to the delegates composing the federation that the amendment enabled the city council in conjunction with an advisory board, to negotiate a re-settlement franchise with public utility corporations, of which the one under particular consideration is the

Francisco-Oakland Terminal Rali-s. The provisions of such a combined franchise on the indeterminate plan are favorable to the community as well as to the transportation corporation, which will be able to raise new money with which to do the necessary reconstruction

The speaker pointed out that the people would be fully protected and would have the right to take over the system whenever they saw fit, the price to be fixed by the State Railroad Commission. The city would have part control of the management and would derive a revenue least fifty-five per cent of the company's net income.

In answer to a letter sent by the Oakland Real Estate Board, the United Improvement Clubs debated the different sites proposed for the establishment of a naval base in San Francisco bay. The delegation to the Alameda County Civic Association was instructed to urgo the Civic Association to take steps towards securing the newly formed island in Brooklyn Basin as a general supply station for army and navy, and an island in San Leandro bay as a naval base for the Pacific Coast. It is proposed to ask the Alameda County Civic Association, as the "There is every indication that this clearing house for twenty-six organiza-assignment is a forgery," Kennedy told then, to set a date for the hearing of this the court. "From the evidence I have plan and to ask Congressman Arthur Elston to address the meeting.

Telegraphic Tabloids

SAN. FRANCISCO.-Alleging that developed a caustic soda voice Franklin Theater C. H. S. Roberts asked the State Ac sident Commission to compensate him Ie said his voice became husky from Lillian Gish, dramatic favorite of the Triangle-Fine Arts studio, in her shoveling soda.

CHICAGO.—"I've an injury to my leg and can't work," said John San-Franklin Theater. As an emotional chorus girl who taps the affections of

> cent Astor grabbed a bucket at a fire; and fought and fought to quench the blaze in very scant attire.

complete the bill, which is one of the best of the season. NEW YORK .- Louis Epstein, seller of butter and eggs, learned his house had been ransacked by three or four yeggs. With this note: "For expenses," they left him a dollar.

NEW YORK .- Just to bust the wedding trust, the five-buck marriage fee has been cut down in this old town to nothing more than three. the city hall, for one and all, that's

BROOKLYN, O .-- Town trustees are ceking a justice of the peace today .: Henry Jahn, late incumbent, resigned after a judge fined him \$50 for

electric piano in his theater, the Union charges Charles Papp with being unfair to labor. Papp seeks an injunction to

INDIANAPOLIS.—Harland Hamlin and his wife entered into an agreement that if either cursed, the one who did not use profanity could hit the one who did. They both had black eyes when they appeared in court.

ders, charged with non-support. His wife testified he was able to dance all night. "Guilty!"

POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y.-Mrs. Vin.

what the price will be.

toting' a gun and a blackjack.

CLEVELAND,-Because he uses an



United Improvers East of Lake U. S. Assistant Surgeon-General Addresses Association Meeting.

CINCINNATI, O., Oct. 24 .- The quesamendment to the franchise section of tion whether health is purchasable came the city charter of Oakland was passed up at today's session of the American with but one dissenting vote, when the Public Health Association when Dr. W. United Improvement Clubs east of Lake C. Rucker assistant surgeon-general of the United States Public Health Service. made an interesting address. After de-claring that a public health program for cities is in reality nothing more or less than a complete plan for communal ex-istence, Dr. Rucker said:

esoydeliveredo he 2znn-, ceah taoin re Unfortunately, health has been considered in the past solely as a medical problem and the pendulum has been enthusiastically swung so far that health is almost regarded as an artificial state to be achieved and maintained solely through the interposi-tion of medical safeguards. With entire consistence the health wardenship of duties has been committed solely to physicians, those who by solely to physicians, those who by training have been taught to consider the pathological in human life, the symptomatology and evidences of disease rather than the great, basic, underlying, essential factors which enter into and are the vital part in the creation, spread, and perpetuation of sickness. Expert knowledge of disease is absolutely necessary for the work of health department but cannot be the foundation of a broad cannot be the foundation of a broad municipal health policy. Public health is something more than a mere absence of disease. It is the physio-logical functionation of the commun-

The keyword in this public health policy is co-operation, co-operation having as its basis the full recognition of the fact that in its last analysis the health problem is an economic problem and as such cannot be solved without careful consideration of the economics of the community. There has been a great deal said about the purchasability of health. This pleasing catchword has generally been in-terpreted as meaning that if the general public would give sufficient funds to the health department it would receive health in exchange. Used in this way the phrase is incorrect, because physical health can no more be purchased than spiritual health, and in both co-operation is a pre-regulsite to salvation. If we consider that health is purchasable by the full pay envelope whose contents are outlaid for proper food, clothing, housing and all that goes with them, then, indeed, is public health purchasable, but this requires the co-operation of the city and its citizens, the aim of this cooperation being the prevention of the ahrinkage in the purchasing power of the contents of the pay envelope.

No Politics in the Army, Is New Order

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 24.—Politics are taboo for army officers and clerks in the approaching campaign, according to stringent orders contained in a bulle-tin of the War Department signed by Major-General Hugh L. Scott and Briga-dier-General H. P. McCain, which has been received at the Western Department headquarters.

Here are a few of the things that the military men must not do: Don't belong to a committee that solicits funds. Don't create any public scandal by obtrusive partisanship."

Don't try to boss a primary or a convention,
Don't use your job to get named delegate to anything.

Don't he chairman of a convention.

Don't manage a campaign.

Don't interfere with an election. Don't neglect your job Don't write articles about the candi-

dates. Don't get gay on election day. Don't publish a newspaper.

to Oppose Widow

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 24.—The four children of the late James McNab appeared before Judge Coffey yesterday in opposition to a petition of their stepmother, Mrs. Mary E. McNab, for a life interest in the McNab home at 2320 Broadway and \$600 a month family allowance

Broadway and \$600 a month family allowance.

Mrs. McNab was bequeathed \$55,000 of the \$589,000 estate, the remainder going to her stepchildren, Stewart McNab, Susie McNab, Christine McNab and Mrs. Jessie Kerrigan, wife of Justice F. J. Kerrigan of the Appellate Court.

Attorney Bert Schlesinger, representing the children, told the court they would oppose both applications of the stepmother, C. H. Oatman, representing the widow, suggested a continuance of one week to see if any amicable settlement could be reached.

Schlesinger stated subsequently that the petition of the widow and the opposition of the children must not be considered as a contest of the will.

"We do not want to cause a contest of the will," he said, "and I do not think there will be one."

Would Punish Parents for Child Delinquency

ST. PAUL, Oct. 24.—Punishment of parents who let their young sons and daughters live on the streets as a method of overcoming a great amount of crime, was advocated by Mrs. T. B. Wells, for more than thirty-five years identified with charities and corrections in Minneapolis. before the commission recodifying State laws relating to children, which met tonight at the new state capitol. A sharp division of sentiment was evidenced in the commission on dependent and neglected children at a public hearing this afternoon on the question of whether laws should per-mit an illegitimate child to inherit

legitimate child. Aged Woman Dies As Result of Bad Burns

from both parents and by representa-tion from their kin, the same as a

Mrs. Emma Perry, 62 years of age, died last night at her home, 2925 Magnolia street, as the result of savere burns sho sirect, as the result of severe burns sho received last evening when her clothing caught fire as she was warming a milk bottle for her two-months-old grand-daughter. Mrs. Perry saved the child when her clothing caught fire. She then rushed to the bathroom and getting into the tub turned on the water. Her screams attracted neighbors who put out the flames and sent her to the emergency hospital where she was attended by Dr. H. E. Franck.

HOLD BOND RALLY. FRESNO, Oct. 24,—The final rally in favor of the \$3,600,000 bond issue for good roads in Fresno county was held last night in Seima. Telegrams were received by the Chamber of Commerce from different organizations in the valley, wishing success at the election.

Wounded Woman Not Able to Be in Court

Miss Albina DeMar, former nurse at the West Oakland Home, who a month ago shot and seriously wounded Miss Rose Bordanaro, the matron, following a quarrel, did not have her preliminary examination in Police Judge Mortimer Smith's court today because of the in-ability of her accuser to go to court. Miss Bordanaro is still in the hospital, recovering from the four gunshot wounds inflicted by Miss De Mar.

The hearing was continued to Novem-

ber 9, when it is believed Miss Bordanaro will have sufficiently recovered to go to court. Miss De Mar is being held on a court. Miss ha har is being med on charge of assault with intent to commit murder. She has fully recovered from the wound in her head, inflicted in a suicide attempt after she had shot Miss Borba.

RICHMOND, Va., Oct. 24.—Virginia State Department of Health has ap-proved the act of its agent, who recest-PACKING PLANT BURNS.

EAST ST. LOUIS, Oct. 24.—Fire of undetermined origin burned out the hog section of a packing plant in the National stockyards here last night, and caused a loss estimated at \$200,000.



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value \$2.00

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Boys' Scouts, sizes 1 to $5\frac{1}{2}$ Men's \$10.00 High Boots,.

\$4.00 Men's Shoes \$5.00 Men's Shoes Men's Felt Romeos ...

Infants' Shoes,

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FREIGHT EMBARGO | ENGINEERS' CORPS WILL BE RAISED

Car Shortage Ends and S. P. New National Guard Force Is Will Resume Schedule Thursday.

Facilitating the shipment of this year's California crops and products to Eastern pany C. Engineering Corps of the Naon eastbound freight over the Sunset tomorrow night, in the National Guard route to Galveston and New Orleans since Armory, Twenty-fourth street and Tele-September 30, will be lifted next Thurs- graph avenue. The regular assembly and day, according to announcement of South- tactical drill work will be taken on that ern Pacific officials today.

on the Southern Pacific divisions for a year will soon be remedied with the arrival of a portion of an order for 3000 freight cars. The order has been with Eastern car manufacturers for a year. The cars will be brought to the coast

empty in trainloads. wharves. It became necessary to ship much of the goods by rail to the Castern norts, the cost being from one-half to two-thirds more ston, the Gulf route arrying a 40-cent rate on many com-

For nearly two years there has been surplus of cars on the Eastern seaboard. caused by the lack of bottoms in which to unload their freight. Warehouses became stacked with goods and the con-gestion reached back along the railroad gineers of the National Guard alignment.

oupled with this has been increased shipment from California and other Western states, with the result that lo-

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SOON TO ORGANIZE

Nearly Ready to Be Mustered In.

The regular weekly meeting of Commarkets, the embargo which has existed tional Guard of California, will take place occasion, under direction of Captain J. D. The shortage of cars that has existed Smedberg, commanding officer of the

Company C is composed mostly of graduates of the University of California, nd students from the Polytechnic High School, who are familiar with engineering, mechanical and constructional sub-The embargo was declared by the rail- jects. It is not recruited for border duty, road company when more than 2000 load- and as soon as its full quota of men is ed cars piled up on the Galveston obtained it will be mustered in Comobtained, it will be mustered in. Company A, at preesnt on border duty, will probably contribute forty men when it is mustered out in its headquarters at Sac-

ramento upon its return. According to Captain Smedberg, it is hoped to complete recruiting and muster the company in within the next thirty days. With the other three companies, The armory is open Tuesday night of each week for qualified applicants who western states, with the result that locally the car shortage has been keenly telt.

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exchange pulpits with Rev. Eart Chinels of the Fruitvale Christian Church next Sunday.

Hotel Touraine has a new manager W. O. Randall, taking over the management from Louis Aber, who has been running the hotel for some time.

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Noted Singers to Be Heard at Orp

STRICTLY

DESERTED, ALLEN

Girl; Leaves Ex-Pastor

to His Fate.

SAN JOSE, Oct. 24. Deserted by the

girl for whom, he says he is willing to

serve a jail sentence to spare her the

humiliation of testifying against him,

W. T. Allen, self-styled teacher of spir-

against him in the police court yesterday. Up until that time, the girl has defend-

pleaded guilty to the charge

for warrants for the arrest of Chief of Police Charles C. Healy, William Luthardt, his secretary, and others on charges of malfeasance and conspiracy was withdrawn by State's Attorney Hoyne today in the hearing before Chief Justice Olson of the municipal court. Chief Justice Olson, in his ruling permitting State Attorney Hoyne to drop the charges, said that on the strength of evidence submitted during the hearing he would have been compelled to refuse the warrants selved by the character. would have been compened to re-fuse the warrants asked by the state. Chief Healy, Luthardt and Charles T. Essig; secretary of the Sportsmen's Club of America, were indicted yes-

Los Angeles Folk Are Voting Today

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 24.—Citizens went to vote today on two initiative ordinances and fourteen charter mento he is said to have cashed a mendments, ranging all the way check for \$300 on the Clayton Hotel, from the question of permitting danc-ing in hotels to the problem of combining city and county elections and

tax systems.

On the settlement of the dancing in hotels question it is declared depends whether castern capitalists will construct a \$1,000,000 hotel which will rival the Ritz-Cariton in New York, on West Seventh street.

Hay Fork Murder

WEAVERVILLE, Oct. 24.—Robert Mc-Kay of Hay Fork and Joseph Chase of Sacramento pleaded not guilty of murder-ing Joseph Bebeau and Fred Holmes near

B'nai B'rith Lodge

ment at their lodge rooms, Twenty-eighth and Webster streets. There will be an entertainment, followed by a dance. This social is given complimentary to all members, their ladies and friends. The affair is in the hands of a special entertainment committee, headed by Joseph Kletz.

Hallowe'en Social Will Be Elaborate

ALBANY, Oct. 23. — Ghosts, fancy costumes and original decorations will mark the annual Hallowe'en basket social and entertainment which is to be given by the ladies of St. Ambrose church, at the Albany school house, Friday evening, October 27. Miss Christabel Riley, well known musician, will be among the young women who will take part in the various entertainment features of the evening.

BOND PLAN LOSES. PHOENIX, Ariz., Oct. 24.—By a vote of more than three to one the proposition of bonding the city for a municipal light and gas plant was defeated, a count of the ballots showed today.

IS FACING TRIAL MOTION PICTURES

"I Have Had All I Want," Says "Romeo and Juliet" Will Be Given Lavish Production at Reliance.

Shakespeare's immortal love story, "Romeo and Juliet," with Francis X. Bushman and Beverly Bayne in the title roles, will be the offering at the Reliance for four days starting with the matinee tomorrow. This, is an arrived to the control production which cost unthe matinee tomorrow. This, is an eight-real production which cost upwards of \$250,000, and six months Itualism and a former Methodist and Christian minister, arrested in company with 24-year-old Lillian Joyce, still holds to his declaration that he will stand by her. In the cast were 600 players, all of excellent classical training and including many who have descended from the foremost histrionic families of this and the last generation. There were on the roster a Booth, a Sothern, a Mantell, a Kemble, a Davenport and a Hall Caine.

A unique feature of this production was that in filming each actor was compelled to learn the lines of

sgainst him in the police court yesterday. Up until that time, the girl has defended the so-called minister, whose son, Ernest. Allen, is a member of the San Francisco Symphony Orchestra, with the declaration that he had not lured her on, but that she herself, alone, hungry and spiritually inquisitive, had given all she had out of gratitude for his unself-lish care. Yesterday she changed. "I have had all I want," she declared: "I want to go to San Francisco and get employment. I am done with queer refligious experiences."

Allen, who will go before the Superior Court some time, next week to face whatever penalty the law holds forth, has retained an attorney to secure a divorce from his third wife so that he can marry the girl. If the court permits probation, Allen has agreed to keep away from her until this is done. If the court sentences him to fall for his alleged offense, he will find Lillian Joyce, he says, when he is released. The girl herself is under a 100-day suspended sentence for vagrancy.

"Rev." Alken, with the memory of three unhappy matrimonial experiences before him, still clings to Lillian Joyce as the one compensation for it all. He is setting forth to take his puntshment cheerfully, willingly, in the hope that after it is all over he can still make his dream come true.

STRICTLY

From the forther on the roster a Booth, a Sothern, a Mantell, a Kemble, a Davenport and all all Centre of this production. And and and the influence of this production was compelled to learn the lines of his part. If during the action he forget a speech the camera was stopped and he was obliged to begin over.

Scenic investiture, which plays such an important part in tho stage versions of Shakespeare, is far outdone in this production. Vast spaces were converted into ancient cities with buildings of a permanent nature. The effects are the most magnificent reyard to detail given.

According to Leonard Gr

the other principals are on a like

scale of lavishness: This production of "Romeo and Juliet" has just completed a very successful engagement in San Francisco, where capacity houses prevailed Rev. H. A. Van Winkle, pastor of the cisco, where capacity houses prevailed at every performance. It gives the exchange pulpits with Rev. Earl Childers of the Fruitvale Christian Church next of Shakespeare a remarkable insight the production of t into the real meaning of the produc-tions of the greatest English bard and playwright.

Heard at Orpheus

Dynamite Mystery

On Fairfax Ranch

SAN RAFAEL, October 24.— A dynamite mystery, similar in its circumstances to an episode in 1913, was unearthed with the find by Charles Dailrup, superintendent of construction of the Pacific Gas and Electric Company, of nine sticks of dynamite in a hollow log on Cascade Ranch, near Fairfax.

Dallrup reported the matter to Sheriff J. J. Keating of this city, and he accompanied by Deputy Sheriffs Oscar Emerald and David Hoen, visited the spot where Dallrup had found the explosive.

But one stick, broken in two, was discovered by the officers. The other eight sticks had disappeared.

During the "bunkon from San Francisco. A quantity of dynamite was found that year in almost the identical spot in which the discovery was made today.

Chicago Officials Win;

Mascagni
Mme. Kristoffy.
Clang of the Forge..... Paul Rodney
The Long Day Closes.... Arthur Sullivan

Western Union Expert **Must Face Check Case**

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 24.-A. C. Ritter, traveling valuation man for the Western Union Telegraph Company, formerly with headquarters in Kansas City, will be returned here from Sacramento, where he was arrested last night by Detective Harry Lubbock of the Burns agency for the alleged passing of fictitious checks on local tradesmen. Ritter is believed to have left a string of bad checks be-tween Kansas City, where he disap-

Union Company,

The charge on which he is wanted here is of the alleged purchase of two diamond rings from John C. two diamond rings from John C. Davidson, a jeweler of 727 Market street. He made the purchase with a check drawn on the Odessa Bank of Kansas City through the Merchants' Bank of San Francisco. The check was for \$400 and drawn in the name of Charles J. Van Camp.

Trials Are Fixed Former "Newsboy King" Will Face One Charge

Bert Mansfield, former "king of the Ing Joseph Bebeau and Fred Holmes near Hay Fork on January 18, 1908.

The motion of their attorneys to quash the indictments returned by the recent Grand Jury was denied by Judge J. E. Barber, sitting for Judge James W. Barttellett. The accused men demanded separate trials. The trial of McKay was set for November 29 and that of Chase for December 18.

Bert Mansheid, former king of the Mansheid, former king of the mewsboys," arrested a week ago on a charge of fallure to provide for his three children, and on an additional charge of having obtained money under false pretenses will not stand trial on the last-named charge. The case against him was dismissed by Police Judge George Samdence as insufficient to warrant the holding of the defendant for trial. newsboys," arrested a week ago on a charge of failure to provide for his three ing of the defendant for trial.

Ira'E. Tubbs, a machinist of 604 Twen

ty-eighth street, was the complaining witness. He alleged that Mansfield had to Enjoy Dancing witness. He alleged that management not sold him an automobile which was not his property, and had muleted him out the property. E. Skinner, attorney for Tonight Oakland Lodge No. 252, of \$250. Henry E. Skinner, attorney to J. O. B. B., will hold a whist tourna-i Mansfield, nade a motion for dismissal after Tubbs-left the witness stand, and are rounted it. the court granted it.

Mansfield will appear tomorrow for ex-

amination on the fallure to provide

AUTOISTS INJURED. While on his way to Oakland in an automobile this morning, E. G. Short of Stockton, accompanied by three women, met with an accident on the Santa Rita road, beyond Dublin, when their car overturned, throwing them down an embankment. One of the women received a broken arm. The party was taken back to Stockton by a physician of that city, who was re-turning home past the scene of the accident.



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REPUBLICAN COMMITTEE PLANS WORK

Delegates to County Organization Meet to Discuss Campaign in District for Charles Evans Hughes and G. O. P.

Reports Made Indicate a Big Vote for Standard Bearer Is Expected in Banner Unit of State: Open Tomorrow Night

A whirlwind campaign of two weeks' duration is to be undertaken by the Republican County Central Committee opening tomorrow night at the Auditorium Theater. This was decided at the meetme last night of the need of the last night of the help attendance from all parts of the county and enthusiasm and confidence were marked features of the gathering.

"Just about two weeks of hard work," will address the meetings, according will address the meetings, according the majority. The overmental majority. The overmental majority. The overmental means are majority. The overmental means will a speakers on hand to have the meeting of the meeting. In addition to Candidates will R. Sharkey and W. M. Calahan, there will be speakers on hand to hig rally gressives is genuine and that all working toward the same end, the election of Governor Charles E. Hughes. There are however, many issues of the campaign that are not yet fully understood by all the people and it is up to us to leave no stone unturned to throw the light on the dark places in the public mind. The committee has decided to open a vigorous campaign next Wednesday night at the Addition. The term of the state on the product of the state.

Should be elected.

On Thursday, November 2, a big rally will be field here. Charles F. Stern of the speaker of the evening. Chairman A. F. Bray, who will preside at the meeting will also make a speech, and there will be one or two prominent citizens from other sections of the state.

On November 3, there will be rallies at Pittsburg and Antioch. C. J. Sullivan. whenever possible."

REPORTS BY LEADERS.

Reports were also made by W. S. Lane Alameda, C. F. Van Alstine, Charles Hadlen, C. Wade Snook and others, all telling of the satisfactory progress of the Republican sentiment throughout the

The mass meeting at the Auditorium Theater tomorrow will be the opening gun of the whirlwind campaign. Ex-Governor George C. Pardee will be chairman and Gifford Pinchot, Dan A. Ryan and others will deliver snappy addresses. The county committee will plan meetings in all the districts of the county and ings in all the districts of the county and will at once arrange for speakers to make short addresses on the subjects that seem to need elucidation. The idea was expressed that this is to be a sort of "moving-picture" campaign, everything to be brief, snappy, right to the mark and of such character that the points to be made and heaven at a glance.

The idea was expressed the United States Forestry Department, will leave for California at 3:50 p. m. today, making his first stop in San Francisco. Finchet spoke to s. big crowd here last night. He assured his auditors that he was still a Progressive, saying: "I am not a Republican and heaven knows I am not a Democrat. It is as a Progressive and the second of the United States Forestry Department, will leave for California at 3:50 p. m. today, making his first stop in San Francisco.

HEADQUARTERS OPENED. "The headquarters of the committee at Eleventh and Broadway are well supplied with literature and the public is invited to call and help itself. This literature is not like the ordinary "campaign stuff." It has been compiled along the lines of modern publicity by men and women who never use a dozon words when one will nawer the purpose better," said C. F., an Alstine. "There is a good variety of Van Alstine. "There is a good vurlety of facts and commonsense arguments and it is all in handy form for the pocket. We want everybody to get them and study out the situation for themselves."

The following vice-presidents were appointed by the committee:

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Republicans to Meet in Contra Costa Town

MARTINEZ, Oct. 24.—There will be four big political rallies held in Contra Costs county during the next ten days and Murtinez is booked for one of them. The first meeting of the week is scheduled for Crockett tonight. Chairman A. F. Bray in announcing his date this morning, says that he is acting in conjunction with the Republican State Central Committee. Prominent Republicans of state and national reputation their organization to act as vice-press. licans of state and national reputation their organization to act as vice-presi-will address the meetings, according to dents at tomorrow's meeting. Chairman Bray.

Mrs. Chamberlain said this is one of

whelming Republican registration means just what it indicates. It shows that the union between the Republicans and Pro-

campaign next Wednesday night at the Auditorium Theater and from that time at Pittsburg and Antioch. C. J. Sullivan, till November 7 there will be systematic who managed Fredericks' campaign a work and district meetings wherever and few years ago, will be the speaker of the evening and then there will be candidates Sharkey and Calahan will also at-

Urges Progressives to Vote for Hughes

PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 24.-Carrying an appeal to all Progressives to vote for Charles E. Hughes, whom he styles a "true Progressive," Cifford Pinchot, for-

not a Republican and heaven knows I am not a Democrat. It is as a Progressive that I appeal to you to vote for Charles E. Hughes. He stands for Progressive principles, as his record as government. ernor of New York shows

"Every party Progressive and every true advocate of Progressive principles should vote for Hughes."

Patton Makes Long **Trip Into Sierras**

PLACERVILLE, Oct. 24.-Ending a udy out the situation for themselves." long trip through the mountain country. The following vice-presidents were of Amador and El Dorado counties, George S. Patton, Democratic candidate for the United States senatorship, spoke here last night to a crowded house in the Elite Theater. He was enthusiastically

'My opponent says that he is for Mr. Hughes. If that is so, then there is the

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Patton left this mo	rning for San Fran- ks tonight
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WOMEN HEAR CAMPAIGN PLANS

Heard at Meeting at Hotel Oakland.

That the women of Alameda county are thoroughly in earnest in their desire to assure the success of the Republican ticket was made plain at the meeting of the Women's Republican Club of Alameda County held yesterday afternoon at the Rotel Oakland.

The president, Mrs. C. S. Chamberlain, was in the chair and the meeting was most enthysiastic throughout. In a short speech the president referred to "the united party" in this state, and in this county as an augury of the victory that all could confidently expect on November 7.
Other short talks along the same lines

were made by Mrs. H. J. Platt, Mrs. Kidd, Mrs. Llerman, Mrs. Florence S. Fawcett and Mrs. Lucy Barker.
Harry A. Encell appeared as the representative of the County Central Committee and invited the Women's Republican Club to attend the big Hughes airbanks rally at the Auditorium on next Wednesday night. He solicited the

the occasions when the women of Call-fornia must prove their appreciation of

Resolved, that the Women's Re-publican Club of Alameda County receive and accept the invitation of the County Central Committee to attend the Hughes-Fairbanks meeting on Wednesday night and that the club as a body accept the honor of acting as vice-presidents on that occasion The resolution was passed unanimously The vice-presidents from the Women' The vice-presidents from the Women's Club will be: Mrs. Lucy Barger, Maud S. West, Mrs. V. A. Derrick, Mrs. W. R. Davis, Tillie M. Frick, Mrs. Florence S. Fawcett, Mrs. C. H. Dunsmoor, Mrs. C. N. Walter, Mrs. T. E. Chadbourne, Mrs. Amolia M. Emery, Mrs. H. J. Flatt, Mrs. Kidd, Mrs. Frank Otis, Mrs. J. R. Knowney, Mrs. V. R. Knowney, Mrs. W. R. K. C. S. Kidd, Mrs. Frank Otis, Mrs. J. R. Knowland, Mrs. King, Mrs. Riley, Mrs. C. S. Chamberlain, Mrs. Requa, Mrs. Lierman, Mrs. S. A. Smythe, Mrs. Harry Wilson, Mrs. A. J. Powell, Mrs. Seaton, Miss. Effic Vance, Mrs. W. L. Maston, Mrs. A. S. Lavenson, Mrs. W. M. Martain. A resolution was introduced by Mrs. Platt offering the heartiest support of the Women's Club to the County Central Committee during the campaign.

Our organization embraces women

Our organization embraces women in all parts of the county and we can be of great assistance to the parent committee, said Mrs. Platt. Let us go on record as being in hearty accord with the County Republican organization and let us ask that body to show us how we can make the best possible use of our services. We want the biggest pos sible vote for the Republican ticket in Alameda county and this club can

be of great assistance. Mrs. Lierman, Mrs. Fawcett and others strongly indorsed the resolution which was passed unanimously.

Patton to Be Heard at Hotel Oakland

John J. McDonald, chairman of the Alameda Democratic Committee, today is completing arrangements for the Wood-row Wilson meeting at the Hotel Oakthe principal speaker. Aside from a meeting at San Jose next

in the southern part of the state. At Patton headquartes satisfaction is expressed with the campaign which has been carried on. Patton today expressed confidence that President Wison will carry California and was optimistic concerning his own candidacy.

At the Hotel Oakland meeting tomorrow night, Patton will be introduced by H. Avery Whitney, Democratic candidate for Congress in the Sixth District.

Prohibitionists Lose in West Virginia

CHARLESTON, W. Va., Oct. 24.—The Supreme Court of Appeals decided today that no political party organization not comprehended within the definition of the primary election law can participate in the geomal election next November 7. This action prevents the placing of the prohibition party ticket on the West Virginia ballot,

GUARDSMEN TO VOTE. ALBANY, N. Y., Oct. 24.—Henry tion of the G. Adams, head of the election bureau land body. of the secretary of state's office, left today for McAllen, Texas, with bal-lots on which some 10,000 New York

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BUSY DAY FOR

bosses; his record when he Republican Committeeman Is Stumping Trip Gets Strenuous As Colonel Passes Through Colorado.

> DENVER, Oct. 24. - This was booked as the busiest of all busy days Colonel Roosevelt has had since he started on his 6300-mile jaunt through the southwest and middlewest in the interests of Republican Candidate Hughes. He arrived here shortly after 10 o'clock, got a "strenuous" welcome, was paraded through the main streets to the Brown Palace Hotel, attended a luncheon, had an automobile tour among the nearby hills and spoke at a woman's meet ing this afternoon at the auditorium This evening he is to lead another parade, attend a dinner tendered him by the Hughes women's special and address another audience at the audi

Colonel Roosevelt today, for the first time, expressed himself regarding the incident at Chicago when a woman's demonstration during the President's visit there was broken up. He took this incident as one of the subjects in his speeches this afternoon. The speech

TO MEET WOMEN.
The colonel believes his meeting today with the members of the women's
Hughes campaigners particularly propitious for defending the women against the "silk stocking" charges

made against them.
Roosevelt had an extra speech wrung from him yesterday by the local committee at Las Vegas, N. M., where the population is 60 per cent Mexican. He pleaded for straight Americanism regardless of antecedents and said that if war with Mexico does come and he is permitted to raise a hydroide the first mitted to raise a brigade, the first people he will appeal to will be the American-Mexicans of New Mexico. Albuquerque stop yesterday cost the colonel five cents more than

MOVIE MEN BUSY.

a "bucking" horse at a street fair and received serious injuries. After he had been out of work for several weeks he cashed the

forged check.
"I was desperate," he told the court. "I could not work and my children were crying all the time because of their hunger. So I forged this check and cashed it with a grocer, using the money to purchase food with."

Stockton to Follow Oakland Bureau Plan

The campaign against take adverising methods, recently started by the Ad Bureau of the Oakland Chamber of Commerce, has had a response from out-of-town organizations in the form of a communication received son. here today from Raymond S. Miller, secretary of the Stockton Merchants' Association, asking for full information of the plan outlined by the Oak-

National Guardsmen stationed on the formation of an organization of local Mexican border will indicate their merchants who will join with the Ad choice for President of the United Club in an effort to suppress all States, for governor and for other forms of fake and fraudulent adverstate, county and local officers. advertising projects, submitted to merchants by concerns or individuals will, under the plan, be turned over to the Ad Club for investigation. If Help the Drinking they approve the legitimacy of the idea, it will be sanctioned and the merchant advised that the project is

Man Who Sold Air **Sues Doctor Cook**

NEW YORK, Oct. 24. — Suppose you order \$4655 worth of atmosphere—the very best kind of atmosphere, understand—and get only \$2399.62 worth, and poor stuff at that, would you pay for the whole lot, or would you tell the atmosphere specialist to go to—see your lawyer? That's wint Dr. Frederick A. Cook did, and now the lawyer has brought suit against the gumdrop explorer for the money. Ernst Rost, an artist of Washington, is the unpaid atmosphere purveyor. Washington, is the united according to the purveyor.

Rost in his complaint adeclares Dr. Cook owes him \$2787.02 for services in connection with the production of atmosphere favorable to the doctor!

Rost was to have acted as Cook's representative in Washington and to have supplied all information required by the congressional committee which was passing upon Peary's right to a pension and the title of rear admiral.

Margaret Draper to Wed in East

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 24.—The wedding of Miss Margaret Preston Draper, Massachusetts' richest cirl. to Prince Andrea Boncompagni, which will take place in Washington tomorrow, is of interest to San Francisco.

Miss Draper is a cousin of Percy Draper, who married Miss Frances Margaret Cobb of this city some years ago. Mrs. Percy Draper is a sister of Mrs. Charles G. Putnam of San Francisco and a niece of Mrs. Walter Lee Seward.

The debut of Miss Margaret Draper created much comment here because of the fact that at the time the whole state was combed for live butterflies which were shipped to Washington for the party.

Prince Andrea Boncompagni is a member of an old Italian 'amily and was born in 1884. He served in the army in the present war and received wounds which interrupted his service.

Women's Votes Important REPUBLICAN ROOSEVELT AHEAD Campaigners Show Activity

NEW YORK, Oct. 24,-Four million women's votes aren't to be sneezed at this Presidential year. Two big parties admitted this frankly today, and said they're turning every possible attention toward wooing the suffragette ballots. Each side claimed the majority

of the women would be for them. but each was just as frank in admitting that it's hard to tag women voters, and that there'll be much independent voting. As the Republican woman's branch put it, "The women will not vote as their husbands; brothers and sweethearts do."
The Democratic camp said:

"Suffrage will not be a determining factor. Women will reason for themselves and vote as they see fit, though we believe they will see that Wilson is their best

They are very earnest folk-these women campaigners, A few around headquarters of both parties looked as though this hunt the elusive vote might be a fad, but for the most part they had their coats off and were

Both sides are making a big drive on strictly economic questions, arguing that what affects men also affects women. Workers at Hughes headquarters were busily engaged in mailing out a list of questions for women to ponder, involving largely matters of higher living costs, tariff and the like. Their circular suggested, too, that on strictly women's and children's matters the G. O. P. had been the more favorable.

Around the corner, near the Grand Central station, the Democratic women are just as busy mailing out literature to prove that the children's bureau, the commission on Industrial releases the commission on industrial relations, the child labor bill, and even the federal reserve act and rural credits measure are big arguments why Wilson should have the women's votes. The states where women vote

are: Wyoming, Colorado, Utah, Washington, California, Oregon, Arizona, Kansas, Hilnois, Alaska, Montana, Idaho, Nevada, Hilnois leads with about 800,000 votes, while the whole registration totals about 4,000,000.

REPUBLICANS WILL | DEATH OF BOY IS ASSEMBLE TONIGHT

Alamedans to Hear Shortridge Police Believe Threat Was and Kuhl Discuss Issues.

ALAMEDA, Oct. 24. — The following vice-presidents have been appointed to serve on the platform at the Republican rally at Haight school auditorium this evening: cost the colonel five cents more than he had anticipated.

MOVIE MEN BUSY.

Two busy movie men who had bought flags for the school children to add a touch of color to the parade asked the colonel to pose with an Indian woman who makes her, living by letting tourists take her picture. They had promised her a quarter. She thought she was to get the money from Roosevelt and when the movie men began grinding without any money having been given her, she yelled at the colonel: "Twenty-five cents or no picture."

Roosevelt pulled a nickel, all the change he had, from his pocket and gave it to her. She pocketed the nickel but refused to go on unless mother as taken as the colonel was handing her the coln.

Forged to Buy

Food, He Says

Children's Cries Drove

Him to Crime, Plea

Louis Cabral, a teamster, was placed on eight years' probation by Superior Judge F. B. Ogden today, after he had admitted forging the name of W. R. Gitt to a check for \$65, using the money to purchase food for his wife and four children, who were destitute. Cabral, in an effort to earn \$25 with which to buy food for his family attempted to ride a "bucking" horse at a street fair and received serious injuries.

Heavy Vote in South

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Heavy Vote in South Expected by Johnson

ANAHEIM, Oct. 24.—A majority south of the Tehachapi of over 100,-000 was what was predicted here yes terday when Governor Hiram Johnson spoke to packed meetings in Orange county, campaigning for the United States senatorship.

"There has been talk of a senator from Southern California," said C. C. Chapman, the largest orange grower in the state and leader of the con-servative Republican, in introducing the candidate in Fullerton. know there is no one in the state who knows the needs of California, and particularly the problems of Southern California as well as Governor John-

At the Anahelm meeting last night the opera house was packed. governor declared that he was "delighted to find such united effort for what we are striving for in the state been because of a desire to place the The scheme, which was discussed and nation." Asseblyman Joseph line in closer touch with the Union in detail last Friday night at a meeting of the Ad Club, includes the solidly united and would give a big lied. It was voted to expend a large vote for Hughes and Johnson.

Judge Refers Pleas to Probation Officer

Howard A. McClellan and John B. Bert Mansfield, a solicitor who was re-Wilkie entered pleas of guilty to cently arrested in Fresno and brought felony charges before Superior Judge back to Cakland to face two charges, F. B. Ogden today and asked to be was held to answer this morning before Howard A. McClellan and John B.

a friend to a check

Crude Jest After Body Was Found.

HAYWARD, Oct. 24. - "Your son will be roasted to death unless you give us \$5000," declared an anonymous letter re-ceived by Panfilo Masqueda of Biaine street, Elmhurst, the day after his five-year-old son, Rudolph, was found drowned in San Leandro bay. The threatening letter is believed to have been written by a schoolboy as a pra-tical joke and no weight was attached to it at an inquest held here yesterday into the circumstances of Rudolph's death. A verdict of accidental drowning was returned. After exhaustive evidence by physi-

cians and representatives of the district attorney's and sheriff's offices before Coroner Miller into the death of the boy, the jury held there was no indication that the boy had met with foul play.

Acting upon information from the father and neighbors that the boy had been seen in company with gypsies, October 4, when he disappeared, the police instituted a strict investigation into the boy's death with a view of determining whether he had met with violence. There was no evidence to clear up the lad's movements from the time of his disappearance up to the time of the discovery of his body, October 9.

Witnesses at the inquest told of how they had seen Rudolph talking with a man of gypsy appearance on East Fourteenth street on the day of his disappearance and of how the countryside had been scoured in an effort to locate the gypsy gang who were believed to have kidnapped him. clans and representatives of the district

Oyster Saves Man From Jail Term

Bivalve on End of Rope Alleged Stolen

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 24.—A dead oyster saved William Roland from a long jail sentence today. Roland was charged with stealing a large coil of rope at San Pedro., Public Defender Pope proved Roland's contention that he got the rope from the bottom of the harbor by exhibiting to Judge White a section of the rope a deceased oyster clinging

Calvin President of **Grand Island Road**

ST. JOSEPH, Mo., Oct. 24.—At the annual meeting of the directors of the St. Joseph & Grand Island Railway here today, E. E. Calvin of Omaha, Nebraska, president of the Union Pacific, was made president. G. G. Lacey of St. Joseph, retiring presi-The dent, was elected vice-president and "de- made treasurer. The object in making Calvin president is said to have sum in betterments along the line.

Mansfield Must Face **Superior Court Trial**

F. B. Ogden today and asked to be was held to answer this morning before placed on probation. Their cases were the Superior Court by Folice Judge referred to Assistant Probation Of- George Samuels under \$500 bonds on a ficer Leonard Compton, who will report on them November 21.

McClellan is alleged to have cashed checks on a Fourteenth-street hotelman when he had no funds in the bank. Wilkle pleaded guilty to a her husband had been spending his bank. Wilkle pleaded guilty to a her husband had been spending his charge of having forged the name of money on other women and neglecting his own family.

William H. Crocker Comes From East With Reports Giving Assurance That Hughes is Certain of Good Majority

New York, New Jersey, Indiana and West Virginia Decision Will Give G. O. P. Standard Bearer An Election Triumph

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 24.-Victory for the Republican party in the United States and the election of Charles Evans Hughes as President on November 7, already certain in the minds of the leading Republicans, is declared beyond the peradventure of a doubt by William H. Crocker, Republican national committeeman, who has just returned from Chicago and St. Louis. Confident that all the recognized Republican states will return enormous majorities for the party's standard-hearer, Crocker party's standard-hearer, Crocker brings the assurance that New York, New Jersey, Indiana and perhaps West Virginia will assuredly be in the Republican column, leaving absolutely no element of doubt as to the out-

The journey East on the part of California's committeeman was not made for the purpose of studying the political trend of affairs in the East, but to take part as a delegate in the convention of the Protestant Episcopal church, which has just con-cluded its session in St. Louis. Nevertheless, Crocker kept his ear close to the ground and some of his discoveries from conversations with clergymen, bankers, lawyers and prominent citizens in all walks of life from all parts of the country gathered at St. ouis are illuminating. He said:

I am really amazed at the strong Republican sentiment that I found everywhere. Indeed, I would not be surprised to find the state of Missouri going over into the Republican column. I talked to bankers and business men, leaders and men of affairs in St. Louis, and they said to me unani-mously: "We are going to vote for Hughes. We have had enough. The Adamson bill was too much. We won't stand for it. We won't have it and don't you be surprised if you see that Missouri goes Republican."

That was the sentiment every-where. One of the Republican committeemen said to me that he would not be sur-prised to see Kentucky come over to the Republican column.

I do not believe there is a doubt as to the outcome. We have New York and we have New Jersey. As far as Indiana is concerned, there is the most perfect organization there that has ever been perfected in a political campaign. They have a card system and they know how every man is going to vote. They are working and they will be work-ing until the polls close on November 7. The state of Indiana

will go for Hughes.
I believe that West Virginia will also be a Republican state and we know how New England We concede certain stands. states to Wilson and certain states to Hughes. The balance of power lies with New York, New Jersey and Indiana, and we have them,

As far as California is concerned, it will be tremendously for Hughes, in my opinion. I don't think there is a doubt about it. I know that when Wilson's name is mentioned there is frequently much applause and enthusiasm, but I remember the first time Bryan ran against Mo-Kinley they used to hurrah and wave their hats and yell for him. and yet see how he was snowed

Crocker declared he would remain nome until after election and would aid in the campaign here.

Walsh Will Not **Defend Bomb Case**

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 24.-Frank P. Waish, chairman of the federal industrial relations commission, has again declined to become chief counsel for the persons ndicted in connection paredness parade dynamiting, it was learned today. He pleaded that he was too busy to undertake the task. Thomas Mooney will go to trial October

FORESTERS TO ENTERTAIN. Court Emeryville, Foresters of America, will be host at a dancing party to be held next Saturday night in Golden Gate Hall, Fifty-seventh street and San Pablo avenue. The affair will be under the direction of Alec Williams and Morris Lane

The Whispering Ball

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Chairman, Former Governor Geo. C. Pardee

Come and Hear Live Men Tell of Live **Issues.** Good Music!

Conference of Pacific States Representatives Told That Protective Measures Now in Use Save Many Millions

Figures for California Show a Total of 148 Blazes Over 315,634 Acres, 700 With Timber; Damage \$253,000

PORTLAND, Ore., Oct. 24.—Never has there heen so infinitesimal a loss from fire in the forests of Washington, Idaho, Montana, Oregon, California and British Columbia, combined with as low a protective cost, as during the season just ended, according to the annual report of E. T. Allen, forester of the Western Forestry and Conservation Association, at the forest industry conference here today.

"Private fire work in our association territory for seven years," said

"Private fire work in our association territory for seven years," said Allen, "has cost \$2,239,575, as follows: 1910, \$770,000; 1911, \$207,575; 1912, \$200,000; 1913, \$200,000; 1914, \$500,000; 915, \$187,000; 1916, \$175,000." Allen pointed out that in previous years when the cost approached the 1916 record the area of forested land protected was smaller. "It means that methods have improved so that in the normal year most fires are

that methods have improved so that in the normal year most fires are either prevented or handled by the regular force before they require fighting," he said, and continued:

PRIVATE LOSSES.

In the five Pacific forest states, from Montana to California, counting the federal, state and private patrols that we can keep track of through our alliance, but not the unorganized private timnot the unorganized private timber in California, the tremendous amount of 98,575,155 acres was under organized patrol this year. This contains somewhere near a third of the commercial timber of the United States. Of the entire area, only 17,487 acres of merchantable timber was burned over, as far as we can learn, and only 115,000,000 feet killed or injured. The actual destruction beyond splager was but 100,000 acres. jured. The actual destruction beyond salvage was but 22,000,000 feet, about two months' cuts for one good sawmill. These losses are practically inexpressible in percentages of the amount safeguarded. Loss to improvements, chiefly due to slashing fires, is reported as \$75,400. A total of 3340 fires were extinguished. The total cost of the work was \$830,391.

Machington—Three hundred fires with a total loss of less than 6,00,000 feet. Damage to trestles, equipment, etc., \$49,000. Oregon—Four hundred and seventy-five fires, with an actual loss of only 375,000 feet. Damage to buildings, equipments, etc., \$8126.

Idaho—Sixty-eight fires, with 173,000 feet killed or injured. No California—Incomplete returns

to the California state forester show a total of 148 fires, covering 315.634 acres, of which 700 were timbered, with damage amounting to \$253,000. NATIONAL FORESTS.
Allen's report on losses in national

forests follow:

Idaho and Montana Four hundred and thirty-one fires; acreage burned over, 920; loss,

5,150,000 feet. Oregon and Washington—Eight hundred and three fires; acreage burned over, 5093; loss, 8,000,000

feet.
California—Twelve hundred and California—Twelve nundred and sixty fires; merchantable timber acreage burned over, 10,000; loss, 100,000 feet, killed or injured. Destruction beyond salvage, however, was only 8,000,000 feet. In British Columbia 830 fires

were reported on publicly and privately owned land. Merchant-able timber acreage burned over 14,498; loss, 8,075,000 feet. The loss beyond salvage, however, was only 6,656,000 feet. Damage to buildings, equipment, etc., \$24,063.

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mouth and stomach headache, you can
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Ask your pharmacist to show you
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fifty-cent cases of Pape's Diapepsin, then you will understand why dysthen you will understand why dyspeptic troubles of all kinds must go, and why it relieves sour, out-of-order stomachs or indigestion in five minutes. "Pape's Diapepsin" is harmless; tastes like candy, though each dose will digest and prepare for assimilation into the blood all the food you eat; besides, it makes you go to the table with a healthy appetite; but what will please you most, is that you will feel that your stomach and intestines are clean and fresh, and you will you need to resort to laxatives or liver pills for billousness or constipation.

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pills for biliousness or constipation.
This city will have many "Pape's Diapepsin" cranks, as some people will call them, but you will be enthusiastic about this splendid stomach preparation, too, if you ever take it for indigestion gases hearthurn courses. gestion, gases, heartburn, sourness, dyspepsia or any stomach misery.

Get some now, this minute, and rid yourself of stomach misery and indi-

gestion in five minutes.—Advertise-

Lid Is Placed Upon 'Cheating'

STANFORD UNIVERSITY. Oct. 23.-A drastic rule to prevent cheating has been passed by the Stanford council. It is declared that this step was taken as the result of disclosures, including the revelation that some graduates are suspected of having won degrees by cheating./
The laxity of control that made this possible is a thing of the

past. The co-eds, it is said, were found to be less addicted to the use of unfair methods than the male students.

The investigation which led to the adoption of the new rule by again a question which has agi-tated American universities, east and west, for years—the efficacy of the honor system. Stanford is taking no chances.

The discovery and punishment of cheating is; by the new rule, taken out of the hands of instructors. All culprits or suspects will be reported to President Ray Lyman Wilbur and will be taken by the country of the country of the taken by the country of the taken by the country of the taken by the country of the co be tried by the council. It is intimated that no mercy will be shown to those convicted.

As a further precaution, every instructor must see that there is one seat between students dur-ing written tests, so that the celebrated pony will have to be a hurdle jumper if it is to circulate in the classroom. It is also ordered that a teacher be present during the entire time of ex-

50 YEARS WEDDED

Hamilton Family to Gather and Pay Tribute to Aged Argonauts.

Wedded in San Francisco on October 24, 1866, Mr. and Mrs. William Henry Hamilton today kept "open house" at their residence in Sixteenth avenue, their residence in Sixteenth avenue, where they have made their home for forty-seven years, in honor of the golden anniversary. The story of the life of Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton reads like a page from the history of California for the past decade. They have seen the town of Brooklyn develop into the Greater Oak-

chiefly due to slashing fires, is reported as \$75,400. A total of 3340 fires were extinguished. The total cost of the work was \$830,391.

Exclusive of national forests, Allen reported forest fire losses on state and privately owned lands as follows:

Washington Three Rooklyn develop into the Greater Oakland, taking a leading part in its steady progress and helping actively in its civic and religious life.

To Hamilton must be given the credit of organizing the fire department of Brooklyn town, which has grown into the Oakland fire department. In 1852, eager from the stories of fabled wealth in the new West, young Hamilton set out from his birthplace in Ashville, Ohio, crossing the plains to locate in Yuba county, where he engaged in mining. He was elected as one of the first justices of the peace in that district. A few years later he decided to come to San Francisco, where he opened a contracting business. The Summer Light Guards, which was one of the creek restments during the Civil of the crack regiments during the Civil War, numbered this young Ohioan among its members. Moving to the east shore in 1863, he organized the Alvarado Guards and Hayward Guards, being an officer in each: Leter he was elected to the captaincy of the Brooklyn Guards.

EARLY ASSESSOR.

ookiyn chose Hamilton as one of its earliest assessors, electing him to the office for several years. In 1878 he became a director of the Oakland Free Library. For twenty-two years he was connected with the Southern Pacific Company. Hamilton has been an elder in the Presbyterian Church for fifty-eight years. In 1863 he joined Brooklyn Presbyterian Church, from which he was sent to the General Assembly of that denomination twice. He had the unique honor of being the only masculine worker in this East Oakland body for seven years, holding the offices of Sunday school superintendent, choir master, eider, dea-

on and trustee. He claimed his bride, Miss Mary J. Girvin, at an elaborate ceremony in those days, her sister, Miss Elizabeth Girvin, at the same time becoming the wife of J. H. Wallace of this city. The service was read by Rev. Dr. Pierson, well known

to California pioneers.

Mrs. Hamilton was a graduate of the first class sent out from the State Normal School. She was born in Bradford, Canada, coming to California in 1864 with her parents. She also had a degree from the Weslavan College. In Journal 2007. the Wesleyan College. In January, 1865, she was elected a teacher in the Swett School in Brooklyn town, where her interesting romance had its culmination. teresting romance and its culmination. A charter member of the Young Woman's Christian Association and of the Woman's Christian Temperance Association, she has been identified with local and state work along that line. She is also a charter member of the Occidental also a charter member of the Occidental Board of Foreign Missions and of the Home Mission Board of California. She was the executive of the Oakland Presbyterian Society for nine years.

The first home was established in Eleventh, avenue, but three years later the young couple bought a large place in Sixteenth avenue, where they have since resided. Two children were born of the union, Milton Hamilton, the well-

Five Minutes; No Sourness, ing son.

Gas, Heartburn, Acidity or Dyspepsia.

known attorney, ing son.

Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton received informally all their friends during the afternoon hours, no cards having been sent out for the notable celebration. This sevening they will be the guests of honor If what-you just ate is souring on at an elaborately appointed dinner at your stomach or lies like a lump of lead, refusing to digest, or you belon entertain in Boulevard way. Twenty-gas and cructate sour, undigested food,

Stumping for Wilson

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Company, which was partly destroyed by the fire which followed. Officials of the company estimate their loss at less than \$100,000. Two employees of the company were badly burned.

Mining and Shipping Magnate Dies in L. A.

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 24.—Albert H. Butler, aged 66, identified with the Stanford Council Has Dabney Oil Company, British-American Oil Company and many mining interests in California and Arizona, Port dled at his home here yesterday. For-merly a traffic official of the Santa Fe, he later organized the first for-

"Divine Sarah" Holds Her 71st Birthday

NIAGARA FALLS, Oct. 24.-Afme. Sarah Bernhardt celebrated her seventyfirst birthday anniversary here by taking

Contra Costa Farmer

CONCORD, Oct. 24.-Laughingly finishing his dinner, Robert Caven, Well-known farmer of this section, filled his pipe and a trip through the gorge and viewing the sat resting in a large arm chair, just illumination of the falls. Many cables as he had done for the past forty years, and telegrams of congratulation were received.

This wife asked him a question, and upclived.

On his fallure to answer, she stepped over to the chair and found him dead. A sud-Fe, he later organized the first for-eign corporation to be granted a charter by Japan, shipping American Philippine Transportation Company. to the chair and found him dead. A sud-den stroke of paralysis caused the death, according to physicians.

Pioneer, 106 Years Old, Two Killed When Dead of Paralysis Passes Away in Kansas Trains Come Together

WICHITA, Kas., Oct. 24.-John He was a bachelor and it was rumored a freight train which had been that he had considerable money buried on his farm near Clearwater. He often remarked that he hoped to live to the age of 116, the age both his parents attained, he claimed.

OMAHA, Neb., Oct. 24.-Two men Muhleine, 106 years old, a native of were killed when Los Angeles Lim-Ireland, is dead at a local hospital, ited on the Union Pacific sideswiped



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HEAVY FLEECY CANTO FLANNEL—Yard	121/2c
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SKIRTS made of goo muslin—6 months to 2 years	d grade 29c
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TOILET PAPER—Large rolls, special

MINCED CLAMS-Special, 3 tine 35c OLIVES-Ripe, 4 tins......25c GRAPEFRUIT—Fancy, Iarge, ea...5c CRANBERRIES—Cape Cod, 2 lbs..25c APPLES for cooking, 3 lbs for....25c GREEN GARDEN BEANS-Lb 6c

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HAVE ROSY CHEEKS AND FEEL FRESH AS

A DAISY-TRY THIS! Says glass of hot water with

phosphate before breakfast

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To see the tinge of healthy bloom in your face, to see your skin get clearer and clearer, to wake up with clearer and clearer, to wake up with-out a headache, backache, coated tongue or a nasty breath, in fact to feel your best, day in and day out, just try inside-bathing every morning for one week.

Before breakfast each day, drink a glass of real hot water with a teaspoonful of limestone phosphate in it as a harmless means of washing from the stomach, liver, kidneys and bowels the previous day's indigestible bowels the previous day's indigestible waste, sour bile and toxins; thus cleansing, sweetening and purifying the entire alimentary canal before putting more food into the stomach. The action of hot water and limestone phosphate on an empty stomach is wonderfully invigorating. It cleans out all the sour 'fermentations, gases and acidity and gives one

a splendid appetite for breakfast. A quarter pound of limestone phosphate will cost very little at the drug but is sufficient to demonstrate that just as soap and hot water cleanses, sweetens and freshens the skin, so hot water and limestone phosphate act on the blood and in-ternal organs. Those who are sub-ject to constipation, bilious attacks, acid stomach, rheumatic twinges,

HAVE COLOR IN YOUR CHEEKS If Too Fat Get

Be Better Looking-Take Olive Tablets

If your skin is yellow-complexion pallid—tongue coated—appetite poor—you have a bad taste in your mouth—a lazy, no-good feeling-you should take Olive Tablets.

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets-a substitute for calomel—were prepared by Dr. Edwards after 17 years of study with his patients, and are a purely vegetable compound mixed with olive oil. You will know them by their olive

To have a clear, pink skin, bright eyes, no pimples, a feeling of buoyancy like childhood days you must get at

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets act on the liver and bowels like calomel—yet have no dangerous after effects. They start the bile and overcome constipation. That's why millions of boxes are sold annually at 10c and 25c per box. All druggists. Take one or two nightly and note the pleasing results.

Embarrassing Hairs Can Be Quickly Removed

--- Advertisement.

(Beauty Culture)

Hairs can be easily banished from ne skin by this quick, painless tethod: Mix into a stiff paste some method: powdered delatone and water, spread on hairy surface and in 2 or 3 min-SAN PEDRO, Oct. 24.—Spontaneous combustion caused the exploslon of a 20,000-gallon tank of
gasoline late yesterday at the plant
of the California Food Products
Company, which was partly destroyed

OAKLAND TRIBUNE, Oakland's greatest evening newspaper, assures its advertisers that the circulation of this paper reaches every day over 250,000 readers.

More Fresh Air BE MODERATE IN YOUR DIET AND REDUCE YOUR WEIGHT, TAKE OIL OF KOREIN.

Lack of fresh air, it is said, weakens the oxygen-carrying power of the blood; the liver becomes sluggish, fat accumulates and the action of many of the vital organs are hindered thereby. The heart action becomes weak, work is an effort and the beauty of the figure is destroyed.

stroyed.

Fat put on by indoor life is unhealthy and if nature is not assisted in throwing it off, a serious case of obesity may re-

and if nature is not assisted in throwing it off, a serious case of obesity may result.

When you feel that you are getting too stout, take the matter in hand at once. Don't wait until your figure has become a joke and your health ruined through carrying around a burden of unsightly and unhealthy fat.

Spend as much time as you possibly can in the open air; breathe deeply, and get from Drug Dept. at Kahn's, Broadway, San Pablo and Sixteenth street, or any druggist a box of oll of korein capsules; take one after each meal and one before retiring at night.

Weigh yoursolf every few days and keep up the treatment until you are down to normal. Oil of korein is absolutely harmless, is pleasant to take, helps the digestion and even a few days' treatment has been reported to she we a noticeable reduction in weight.—Advertisement.

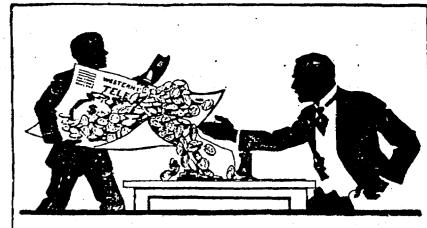
Ringworm— **Scalp Sores**

If you want speedy help try the D.D.D. Prescription. So easy to apply, not greasy or messy. It washes into the scalp and the relief is instant.

Or if you are bothered with excessive dandruff—the kind that causes almost unbearable itching in your scalp—come in and we will tell you something about what this prescription, made in the D.D.D. Laboratories of Chicago, has accomplished in your own neighborhood.

Three sizes. 25c. 50c and \$1.00, and your money back if the very first bottle does not relieve your case, Try a bottle today and you will not regret it.

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'IS AN

Greatest White-Slave Picture Ever **Filmed** THIS WEEK

"Purity," Story of Poet's Dreams, Notable for Artistic Posing Features.

"Purity," a quasi-allegorical film

and of Purity Worth, played to two big audiences at the Macdonough theater last night.

Graceful classical dances by a friend and came without warning. Hue Bird was a little puzzled by the problem as to how to dispose of them for the most interesting portions of the production.

portions of the production.

The film opens with a poet dream

The poet is a minor poet, who cannot get his "works" published. Even with the aid of a cinema his dreams lack the power of commanding interest. But when he awakens from his dream and meets a girl in actual life who looks like the allegorical figure he had conceived as Virtue, he immediately reads her the poem and grieves because the publishers do not see his poems in the same glorified manner in which they present them-

Selves to him.

The girl, who is now named Purity Worth in her earthly personality, is seen bathing in the brook by an artist. artist. The artist also has dreams of virtue, that is of painting a picture of that title. He offers the girl a good price to pose for the picture, and as she wants to get money to publish the poet's book, she consents when she learns her poet-lover is pining away from lack of recognition.

The poet is a puritanical-minded youth, and when he learns his embodiment of "Virtue" has posed for an arriver the sheet is to much for is Lloyd's Will Pay on an artist, the shock is too much for him. But he learns by accident that she thus sacrificed herself for his the face of a rain insurance policy, book. That redeems what she has amounting to \$25,000, as the result of a done, and the film ends as all good conference between the company agents

films should.

And the sponsors of the enterprise in the The nude figure of a beautiful office of City Auditor Thomas F. Boyle. woman is displayed in many scenes Lloyd's has been presented with a bill of this film. Those who objected to for \$36,000 as the cost of the open after of this film. Those who objected to for \$36,000 as the cost of the opera after the nude sculptures at the exposition would naturally object to this. Yet mates of expenses. It is figured that the this is practically sculpture, and is done with a view to eliminating any \$3000 has been refunded by Lloyd's to cause for eavil. If the film fails of its announced purpose of teaching a great moral lesson it will be only because the story itself is slow-moving and the sculptured beauty of Audrey Munson is not enough in itself to and the sculptured beauty of Audrey Munson is not enough in itself to keep interest awake.

Would Hold State for Accident Damage list of expenses has been tabulated by Father Crowley for the benefit of whose

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 24.—An attempt was made to hold the state of California and the state board of harbor commissioners responsible and liable to damages in connection with an accident on Jackson street whart October 23, 1915, when the Fidelity and Deposit Company of Maryland today began suit against them to reday began sult against them to re-cover \$11,011. The alleged rotten condition of the pllings supporting Jackson street wharf, which was responsible for a portion of the dock and the precipitation into the water of P. A. Frith, a teamster, and his horse and wagon, are made the basis for the complaint. Frith was unloading syrup from the steamor San Joaquin when the pier gave way. His horse was drowned and his wagon sank to the floor of the bay. He himself was rescued, and under the employers' liability act the insurance company paid out the sum which it now seeks to recover from the state.
The bondsmen of the harbor com-

Four Drowned; Auto Plunges Over Draw

mission are also named as defend-

CHICAGO, Oct. 24.-Hugo J. Warner wealthy advertising man, and three others, all social settlement workers, were drowned last night when Warner's limousine plunged over an open draw into the Chicago river. They were returning from spending the night giving instructions in a settlement house. Warner, who is 31 years old, was advertising manager and director of the firm of Lord & Thomas. He was master of the boy scouts of the settlement. The others who were drawned were: Sylvan Rusel, 20 years, in attident and teacher of English to the foreign class at the settlement: Miss Lillian H. Klausner, sectioment: Miss Limba II. Radisher, social worker in Maxwell settlement and Hull House, and Miss Jennie Klausner, her cousin, teacher in the Jewish Normal Training School.

"Comstock Chink" Is to Serve Prison Term

SEATTLE, Wash., Oct. 24.--The Comstock Chink, for fifty-two years a resident of Virginia City, Nev., and who says that Samuel L. Clemens (Mark Twain) dined regularly at restaurant he conducted there while Clemens was a newspaper man at that mining camp, arrived here last night in custody of a federal marshal on his way to the McNeil island penitentiary. Comstock Chink, the only name the prisoner is known by and the only one he will permit to be used, and three other prisoners were taken to the prison late last night to serve sentences of one year each for selling liquor to the Indians in Nevada.

Officers Elected by M.E. Missionary Women

COLUMBUS, Ohio, Oct. 24.—Mrs. Wilbur P. Thirkleld of New Orleans was re-elected national president of the Woman's elected national president of the Woman's Home Missionary Society of the Methodist Episcopal Church for a fifth term at the convention here; Mrs. Mary L. Woodrun of Allendale, N. J., was re-elected corresponding secretary for a third term. Mrs. D. D. Thompson of Evanston, Ill., was chosen recording secretary for a fourth term, and Mrs. H. C. Jennings of Chicago was re-elected treasurer for a chird term.

third term.
It was announced by Mrs. Thirkleid It was announced by Mrs. Thirkleld that no action would be taken on a resolution offered by Mrs. J. C. Rossman, delegate from the Western New York Conference, proposing the enforcement of President Wilson's peace policies because it might be interpreted as political action.

ALLEGES DESERTION. Lillian D. Dicekman has filed suit n the local courts for a divorce from George Dieckman, son of a San Franhas deserted her, although they were married less than a year ago. She also alleges that Dieckman has failed to provide for her and she asks for \$25 a week maintenance and the custody of their small child.

The Whispering Ball



Thirty dozen doughnuts, an auto-

This morning came a letter from "Purity," a quasi-allegorical film featuring Audrey Munson, a famous eral men in jobs, figured in the activities of Blue Eird during the past and of Purity Worth, played to two life audiences at the Macdonough theater last night.

This morning came a letter from one of those who had enjoyed a wonder those who had enjoyed a wonderful afternoon's ride through Disteamship line between this port and warring the doughnuts were contributed by given. The letter was addressed to placed on berth for the Russian port, actually a friend and came without warning.

This morning came a letter from one of those who had enjoyed a wonderful afternoon's ride through Disteamship line between this port and expressing thanks for the happiness given. The letter was addressed to placed on berth for the Russian port, ac-

ing by the brookside and writing to the best advantage at first. A few wanted by an aged woman who is verses of an allegory entitled "Vir- went to children who came seeking being cared for by one of the Blue tue." The eponymous heroine of his poem is then pictured coming to earth, and each scene of the allegory is depicted as it shapes itself in the bring men to feed each day. There is a many the poet.

Went to children who came seeking being cared for by one of the Blue though the Chamber of Commerce ended to bring this about, except for the occasional sailing of a tamp steam—forced to move to rooms in which is depicted as it shapes itself in the business between Vladivotok and San Francisco has hitherto been hungry men to feed each day. There A man with a wife and two chil-handled by Puget Sound ports. It has hungry men to feed each day. There was something of a treat at supper dren applied for work—and got it, at the woodyard when the doughnuts Put it was only for a day or so, and

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 24.-Lloyd's

will probably pay the producers of "Alda" the face of a rain insurance policy,

the performance.

If the insurance company pays the face value of the policy, there will remain a deficit of \$3409.37 which the sponsors and

TERRE HAUTE, Ind., Oct. 24.—Audrey Smith, 2-year-old child of Mrs. R. E. Smith of Hymera, died in a hospital here from an injury caused when a rooster sent a spur into the child's head, penetrating the skull.

66 W ERE the young men and young women,

starting out in the world, to

ask themselves what real ex-

cuse they have for receiving

a pay check-if they would

ask this question sincerely

and answer it fairly, I firmly

believe that there would be a

big increase in the number of

efficient employees within a

"There would also be a great

lessening of the number of

young people who are asking

relatives or friends to get them a job. They would learn

how to do things and, having

learned, they would not want

someone else to advance their

claims for recognition, know-

ing that they could best do

and principles of business and

business transactions, any

young man or young woman

of ordinary intelligence can

apply these forms and princi-

may say thousands, who are

seeking positions that have

not taken the trouble to even

learn the fundamentals. They

are anxious to receive a pay

check, but are in nowise pre-

pared to give anything in re-

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"Yet there are hundreds, I

"Familiar with the forms

very few months.

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ples to any business.

turn.'

Attack of Rooster

the promotors will have to stand.

Put it was only for a day or so, and he will need more work. He had

first applied to a grocery store, offer-A woman came to the bureau to ing to work in return for groceries handling of freight thus necessitated, ask assistance in finding some chil- for his home. The grocery people caused much damage.

fren who would like a little automo-| sent him to Blue Bird. He has done

the church.

blie outing.
"I have my machine ready," she explained. "I should like to take he was employed informed us that he earned his money. some children or some old people out.
The addresses of some children and

Temporary jobs were obtained for

CHURCH PLANS SOCIAL. The First Spiritual Church of Oak-"Aida" Policy Loss land, Athens avenue, west of Twenty-fifth street, will give a social Thursday evening for the benefit of

New Run Planned by Company

for Direct Vladivostok

cording to announcement by the firm of Struthers & Dixon, who have as their object the diverting here of a large part of the shipping business done by Vladvostok with Puget Sound ports.

Despite the efforts of local shipping nen to induce a regular steamship line

to operate from here to Russia and although the Chamber of Commerce en and San Francisco has hitherto been handled by Puget Sound ports. It has been the custom to ship merchandise from here north on steam schooners and then transfer it to the larger vessels. Shippers complained that the frequent

Struthers & Dixon realized the neces sity for a line from this port, as Puget Sound was getting all the business, and chartered three Japanese vessels in an effort to bring the business here.
The Kosoku Maru, the first of the

sent him to Blue Bird. He has done steamers, will leave here October 28 for some work and the people by whom Yladivostok, Yokohama and Kobe. The steamer Suki Maru, which was char by the company yesterday, will leave November 29 direct for Vladivostok. The Kelshun Maru is scheduled to leave December 20 for Yokohama and Kobe.
"It is our intention," said Captain Dixon yesterday, to establish a regular line of steamers to Vladivostok as soon s we are able to charter a number of vessels. Puget Sound is getting all the

The Whispering Ball

MOTHER, 99, BESTOWS BRIDE, 66. tractor, who is only 68. Mrs. Peters MILLSVILLE, N. J., Oct. 24.—Mrs. owns the home where the ceremony. Jane Facemeyer, within a year of the century mark, last evening gave her large company. Miss Blanche Hughes, "girl." Mrs. Mary L. Peters, 66, in a grandaughter, was the brideinaid, marriage. The happy bridegroom was James McNeal, a well-to-do local con-best man.

BOWEN'S brands of TEA or COFFEE we will give a coupon entitling them to a chance to receive one of six prizes for

\$35.00 IN GOLD

THERE will be six prizes every week. The First Prize \$10 in Gold and Five Prizes of \$5 in Gold apiece.

The coupons will be found in each pound package of our brands of Tea and Coffee bought at any of our stores in Oakland or San

Our Tea and Coffee is so good that we can afford to do this, for we want to see our goods in every home.

Tea and Coffee WILL SELL Regular Prices

The winners of the Tea and Coffee Prizes for the week ending October 21 are as follows: First, \$10.00, R. A. Donaldson, 2627 Broderick St. The following \$5:00 each: J. W. Gaswieler, 409 Ellis St.; Mrs. J. F. Hallett, 5508 Market St.: Mrs. M. Hielmberg, 1245 Washington St.; J. R. Talt, Rust P. O. Box 65, Berkeley; Mrs. Fish, 436 Lake St.

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WE are proving that we can and do sell good clean Staple Merchandise

Another Week of These Unusual **EVERY DEPARTMENT OFFERS LOWERED PRICES**

SEWING NEEDS AT SMALL PRICES

We have a tremendous stock of all staple Notions. See special items listed below.

At 3 for 5c

THREADED MACHINE BOBBINS TAPE—3 yards to the piece, 3 CABLE CORD—Black and white, MINUM THIMBLES—3 for 50 WIRE HAIR PINS—3 packages 5c HAT ELASTIC—Black and white,

At 10c Each

COLLAPSIBLE SKIRT MARKERS —Each 10c FOOT-FORM STOCKING DARN-FOLDING OURLING IRONS-Each 360 Count BEST BRASS PINS Paper DE LONG HAIR PIN CABINETS OMO CAMBRIC BIAS BINDING Piece REEL TAPE MEASURES ERS-Black and white, all sizes, WOMEN'S SEW-ON HOSE SUP-PORTERS—Pair 10c

At 5c Each

6-yard piece BIAS BINDING— Piece50 TOMATO PIN CUSHIONS-Large GRANDMA'S IRONING WAX-Each50 IRON HOLDERS-Each.....5c INVISIBLE HAIR PINS-Jet or WHITE STOCKING DARNERS-300-Count BRASS PINS-Paper.5c ATLAS SAFETY PINS-Card. 5c ASSORTED HAIR PINS-Box..5c OIL CANS—Each5c

PEARL BUTTONS-6 to a card, large size, card......5c TRACING WHEELS-Each....5e BLOOMER ELASTIC-Yard....5e POCKET MIRRORS Each 5c MERCERIZED SEWING COTTON
—In all good colors, spool....5c

MISCELLANEOUS NOTIONS

500-yard BASTING COTTON-6 Black and white, 1½ to 3 inches spools 25c wide, yard 15c HAIR NETS-Large size, each. 4c OMO LAWN BIAS FOLDS-DARNING COTTON-Black , white each
BIAS BINDING—12 yards to piece, FINISHING BRAID—2 pieces. 5c PEARL BUTTONS—2 cards. 15c GIRDELIN BONED BELTING—

be used for children's work boxes BUTTONHOLE SCISSORS-Pair OMO BOLERO DRESS SHIELDS

CORSET LACES-5-yard, each.50

Hall-Borchert Dress Forms

28-Section Form\$20.00

New Model Form

12-Section Form**\$10.00** 10c-First Payment puts a form in your home. Balance on our special payment plan. No interest. No collectors.

20c BROCADED RIBBONS-All silk, 314 inches wide, good line of colors and pretty designs. Yard. 15c WOMEN'S FLANNELETTE GOWNS-Pink and blue stripes, high neck, double yoke, braid-trimmed. Also low neck gowns, plain pink, blue or white. All are 58 inches wide. Made of good quality of material.

WOMEN'S WHITE SILK LISLE HOSE-Reinforced sole, heel and toe, garter top, gauze weight. Irregulars of 25c quality. 17c

CHILDREN'S HOSE-Fast black or white, fine rib, lisle finish, reinforced heel, toe and knee. All sizes from 6 to 9½. Pair.... 15c BOYS' WOOL-MIXED SHIRTS and DRAW-ERS-Natural gray, fine rib, heavy weight. Shirts finished with French bound neck. Drawers open front. All sizes at one 48c foot, reinforced. Regular 20c values. 121/2c

MEN'S LIGHT WEIGHT MERINO UNION SUITS—Silver gray, fine weave. All 97c sizes up to 44. \$1,25 value. Special at... MEN'S BLUE CHAMBRAY WORK SHIRTS—Double stitched, made full, open cuff sleeve. All sizes from 14½ to 17½. 50c \$1.00 SHK PETTICOATS-All new, full widths. Three styles of ruffle. Elastic waistband. Black, changeable and plain colors. \$3.19 BLEACHED HUCK TOWELS-With red border, size 18x36, each.....9c HEAVY BLEACHED HUCK TOWELS-Red very heavy, size 23x45, each...........19c

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A Great Sale of Stamped Art Goods

at Ridiculously Low Prices STAMPED CREPE DRESSING SACQUES-White, pink STAMPED CREPE LONG KIMONOS-White, pink or blue, pretty patterns. \$1.00 value; each39¢ STAMPED CREPE BOUDOIR CAPS—White, pink or blue.

pretty patterns to match dressing sacques and kimonos. PILLOW TOPS—With backs. Stamped on tan linen. 50c

SCARFS or CENTER PIECES—On tan linen. 50c value; 36 and 45-Inch REAL LINEN TAN CENTER PIECES_ REAL LINEN TAN SCARFS—22x36, 22x45, 22x54, 22x60, 22x72-inch. \$1.00, \$1.25 and \$1.50 values; each....39¢

45-Inch LUNCH SETS-15 pieces, stamped on very heavy Prices on these articles are so low that if you do not wish to do the embroidery work, the stamping can be washed out and you still have a splendid article worth much more than the price asked.

Congoleum Art Rugs

The regular price of a 9x10 ft. 6 in. Congoleum Rug in one piece is \$8.25. The regular price of a 9x12 foot Congoleum Rug in one piece

There are slight imperfections in these rugs, but you will need magnifying glass to detect them. Sold in the Drapery Dept.— \$1.50 WAISTS—Lawn and voile. Many new styles. Deep collars, frills, lace and embroidery trimmed. All sizes.

VELVET HAT SHAPES-Large, small and medium Turbans, Broken shapes and many other styles. Values \$1.95

ONE-PIECE SILK POPLIN DRESSES-All new fall styles.

Colors are navy, electric blue, Copen., green, gray, burgundy, tan and black. \$7.50 value. Special at ... \$5.95

> BLEACHED TURKISH TOWELS-Large size, an extra heavy grade. Plain white and with colored border. Each. 34c BLEACHED PILLOW CASES - Size 42x36, BLEACHED MUSLIN-36 inches wide, spien-and fleecy, blue and pink, and fleecy, blue and pink, yard. 12½c ROBING FLANNEL—Neat patterns, very heavy, yard. 33c 32-inch ZEPHYR GINGHAM-Fine quality,

checks, plaids and stripes. 25c value.

Yard..... 15c

· Sale in the Art Dept.—Third Floor.

Prominent New Yorker and His Family Chlorformed by Men, Who Escape With Fortune in Jewels and Silverware

Show Place of Long Island Is Thoroughly Ransacked and in Muddy Footprints and Auto Tracks Lie the Only Clews

NEW YORK, Oct. 24. - One of the biggest robberles about New York in years was reported to the police today when Frank Gray Griswold, prominent Wall Street and sporting man, told of burglars entering his Long Island home last night and escaping with jewelry and eilver valued at between \$80,000 and \$100,000. This estimate was made by \$100,000. This estimate was made by Griswold and his wife, who motored in to headquarters to report the robbery.

Griswold, his wife and her daughter, Miss Mary Canfield, are believed to have been chloroformed by the robbers at the Griswold house, one of the show places of Long Island. Griswold and Mrs. Griswold told the police they awoke this morning with a severe headache and the daughter was ill. In one of the rooms was found a rag or hankerchief, which was believed to have been saturated with chloroform, and to have been ated with chloroform, and to have been used in rendering members of the house-hold unconscious. Footprints were found in all the sleeping rooms.

The burglars apparently took their time. They ransacked drawers and closets throughout the house, opened jewel cases and picked out only the most

costly gems and piled the empty boxes up behind curtains in rooms on the lower All indications were that the robbers came to the house and escaped in an antomobile. Griswold said automobile tracks leading up to the house were found

FRENCH EXPECT TABLES BE TURNED

Rumanian Defeat Serious, But Not Vital, Commentators Maintain.

PARIS, Oct. 24.—The capture of onstanza by the Teutonic allies, although not unexpected, nevertheless puts a damper on the enthusiasm aroused by the continued progress of the entente allies on the front in Picardy. French commentators do not unduly exaggerate the importance of the achievement of Field Marshal von Mackensen, whose action up to the present time is considered here as a defensive one in shortening his front so as to hold it better if with SIAN ARMY, Oct. 24.—General Michel ernment is ready to go to war any mofewer men. They point out that the Alexieff, Nicholas II's chief of staff and, ment to protect Holland's neutrality. only way he could do this is to advance, since, if he fell back, his front next to the Emperor, responsible for Dutch officials admit it. would, on the contrary, be lengthened operations along the whole Russian front, in so far as he succeeded.

Is the son of a preacher and a self-made Her diplomats and influential normals.

These observers say also that if he manages to tie up the Russo-Ru-mania forces in Dobrudja by holding a narrow front, slightly south of the railroad, he will not be slow to em- plains Alexieff. ploy his troops thus released to act in direct correlation with the Austro-German army operating in Transylvania which, they assert, is the essential front from which alone Buchather of staff always lunched together just as quickly.

The imperial Holland is devoting as much time, matthe Czar's quarters. The imperial Holland is devoting as much time, matthe Czar's quarters. of decisive success.

Long before that, it is believed here,

will be in a position to turn tables upon its enemies. French critics assert this belief seemingly is justified by the gallant defense the Rumanians are maintaining in the passes of the Carpathlans.

Amendment Discussed at School Meeting

VALLEY VEEW, Oct. 24.—Amendment No. 5, better known as the single tax, will be discussed by W. L. Atkinson of San Jose this evening at the schoolhouse. Eleven little guests were entertained by Dorothy Starrett in celebration of her eighth birthday. Games were played, unique; costumes worn and the rooms decorated in keeping with Hallowe'en. The guests were: Emma Bouret, Thelma Mahle, Howard Nelson, Belle Andrade, Emile Bouret, Mary Pine, Motto Desin, Willie Greenwalt, Veda Vogt; George Desin and Lena Azavada.

WHY NOT GET YOUR SUIT AND COAT **BOTH THIS MONTH?**

Of course, if you're a woman in rdinary "middle-class" circumordinary "middle-class" circum-stances, you haven't the price in cash a new coat as well. That couldn't be more varied than that of the director of

expected.

a great railway system working in an But don't you dread the thought office in New York or Chicago. He simof waiting for one for the sake of ply works harder, that is all. He rises buying the other? A smart Suit is at 7 o'clock, breakfasts American fashabsolutely necessary, but so is a Coat, ion and goes at once to his office in the for that matter. The new Suits are so staff headquarters building, next door to utterly different from those of last the Emperor's quarters. He remains at winter, and the new Coats are so chic his desk until the Czar arrives, around and charming-how can any normal 10 o'clock, when he makes his report, woman content herself with wearing confers with the imperial commander-in-ust season's left-overs another day! chief, gets his instructions and sends last season's left-overs another day! chief, gets his instructions and sends
Listen! No woman need be such a his despatches. By this time it is lunch martyr. CHERRY'S CREDIT SHOP hour. GRANT YOU INSTALLMENT PAYMENTS. And you may undertake the pleasant task of choosing your winter wardrobe from CHERRY'S lovely displays, with the comfortable knowledge that the paying will be made easy and convenient for you.

LET CHERRY'S help you to dress well on your income.

well on your income,
You will find CHERRY'S ladies' You will find CHERRY'S ladies' atore at 515 13th street and the men's shop at 528 13th street. San Francisco stores are at 2400 Mission street, corner Twentieth, and at 1009 Market at above Sixth. Also Tastreet, just above Sixth. Also Tacoma, Portland, Los Angeles and Sacramento.—Advertisement.

The Whispering Ball

Pershing's Men Have Movie Show NEW BULLET IS Chaplains in Good Fairy Roles MEANT FOR 'TANKS'

160,000 letterheads, which are given out gratis. With the Red Cross and

the Young Men's Hebrew Associa-

tion, it also sends reading matter.

The tent will accommodate several

More than five months ago the

chaplains filed their application for a cinema outfit, but it was not until the last day of August that the first show was given. During September

there were twenty-six and all were well, attended. Estimates of the nightly crowds run as high as 8000, and not even regimental minstrels cut

down the number of patrons. The section reserved for officers, which

The crowd comes early and stays until the last flicker. Right after re-

treat, bearing gasoline cans, soap

oxes, even cumbersome arm chairs,

they secure the coveted positions sur-rounding the projecting machine, pre-

pared for an hour and a half wait. The show doesn't start until 7:30 and

it lasts an hour and a half. Here is where the chaplain shows his guile.

He intends that the performance will

ooth amuse his charges and keep thom

out of mischief. So he holds them

until 9 o'clock. Then there is not enough time before taps to do much

of anythnig but return to their tents.

name for the movies in the States, but not at Camp Dublan. The film

characters don't have to speak for

themselves; the spectators do it for

them, and their comments, it must

be confessed, are such that Chaplain

Moose generally stays in his office

back of the reading room during the performances. It is soldier wit,

mostly, although a great deal is burlesque show reminiscences. The

cream of the comment, however, comes from the members of the

Twenty-fourth Infantry and the Tenth Cavalry, who follow the plays

with intense and vociferous interest. It is spontaneous and does not shame the well-known African sense of

The film that brings the cheers is the one with a fight or more in every

reel, where the hero drops from an

seroplane to the top of a runaway freight train, to the disgust of the

aero squadron contingent, or wallops

both the hirelings of the unscrupulous

lawyer and the lawyer himself and winds up by marrying his rich em-

ployer's daughter. The yell that goes when overalls and Paquin gown

rush into a close embrace just be-fore "good night" flashes on the can-

vas must arouse misgivings in the hearts of the natives at Casas

this sign is shown:

"Ladles will kindly remove their

hats. Campaign hats are just as large. Think it over."

THE HAGUE, Oct. 24 .- The Dutch gov-

of the government of Holland.

- QUEEN IS ACTIVE.

Every morning at 6:30 she is at her

every ministerial council and she is said

her own household. Her husband, Prince

LOYALTY ASSURED.
His loyalty to Holland is not questioned,

but in order not to have him suspected

of state. He is made chief of the Red Cross so he can have something to do,

but in this work he is subject to the

orders of General Schneider, chief of the

among pro-ally Dutch about this.

And just to start the show right,

Grandes.

Alexieff, Nicholas II's chief of staff and, ment to protect Holland's neutrality.

a couple of aides-de-camp, the young heir army as she is to the development of her

the inevitable conversations, in all, con- desk and she works all day. She attends

General Alexieff stood this for some to have written the cleverest parts of

days, but it was apparent he was getting many of Holland's protest notes to both more and more ill at ease. Finally one Great Britain and Germany.

day he went to the Czar.

Holland, as is well known, is building "Sire," he said, "I realize that it is a great many submarines. A few days

impossible to cut the lunch shorter. But ago a new one was launched and the I am losing a lot of time every day. Perqueen went out in it for half an hour, mit me to lunch with my officers, at traveling part of the time under, water.

their mess. I will be very grateful." The The queen observes strict neutrality in

"Of course it shall be as you wish, Henry, was a German prince from Meck-

general," he said. And from that day lenburg, so there is naturally some feeling

When the Emperor assumed command fight England for any

The silent drama may be a good

holds about 150, is always packed.

score and generally is well filled.

PTELD HEADQUARTERS OF THE AMERICAN PUNITIVE EXPEDITION IN MEXICO, Oct. 10.—(Correspondence of the Associated Press.)— The army chaplains who accompany the American punitive expedition in Mexico have not only marched abreast of their toughest charges clear through to the Sierra Madres, but here they have distinguished themselves in a new way. They have established the first electric plant within a 125-mile radius of this spot in Chihuahua for the lighting of a reading room and a "movie show." However commonplace the electric light has become in the States, it is still rather an innovation in this part of Mexico, especially in an army camp in the Casas Grandes valley. But, thanks to the chaplains who devoted much time to pestering the au-thorities for permission to bring the necessary machinery in on motor trucks, the gas engine, generator and other equipment arrived about two months ago, and now the meanest private can read the latest periodicals and write his letters under electric lights. Even the general hasn't that

As for the "movie" shows, it's hard to understate their influence for good or the interest they have aroused and sustained. At home "the movies" mean nothing more than a nickel, a short walk and an hour or so killed. But in camp the evening show is something to look forward to all day and talk about the next day. Making adobe brick and other officially prescribed ways of passing the time soon pall, even cards and dice have their limitations, but the motion picture shows are always popular as ennui breakers.

Y. M. C. A. ALSO HELPS.

The busy little engine that illuminates the reading room runs the projecting machine for the picture shows. ights the prize fight arena and makeshift vaudeville stage, belongs to the equipment of Chaplain J. M. Moose of the Seventh Cavalry. He also manages the shows, censors most of the soldier mail for several regiments and acts as agent for the money order department of an express company. From his stipend for issuing these orders came originally the funds for bringing down the films from El Paso He, by the way, has made out money orders for \$66,000 in three months. But the money he thus expended from his chaplain fund will be paid-back from the athlet o fund that has grown to almost \$5000 from the proceeds of half a dozen boxing exhibitions. Chaplain J. A. Randolph of the Second Engineers performs the

same offices at El Valle.

The reading room, which is well lighted and supplied with benches and tables, is in charge of Chaplain O. J. N. Scott of the Tenth Cavalry. The Young Men's Christian Association

RUSSIAN GENERAL

IMPERIAL HEADQUARTERS, RUS-

to the throne and the Emperor's physical navy. clan were always at these meals and it Tod

was seldom that several important guests

were not present. The lunches naturally, were of a more or less formal nature

ending up with coffee and smokes and

suming about on hour and a half.

on the chief ate with his men.

MEAL IS BRIEF. The officers' mess is at a requisitioned hotel about two squares distant from

ippears at the door of headquarters and

This is a large part of his daily portion orders of Gen of physical exercise. At 1:29% by the general staff.

sets off briskly apart toward the hotel.

clock he enters the mess hall, shakes a

few hands rapidly, if theer are any new members of the mess, walks to the far

There is, for example, an omelette, a roast, salad, a sweet and coffee with the light Crimean table wine if desired—

clse milk, kvass, the national non-alcoholic drink, tea or water, The meal lasts

PROGRAM UNVARIED.

General Alexieff's program is hardly

on an average thirty-five minutes,

Pierce Armorplate at 50 Yards.

NEW YORK, Oct. 24.-Army officers who have observed the tests of the new armor-piercing bullet now in progress at the Sandy Hook proving navians. Joe Loomis of Chicago won grounds are enthusiastic over the re the sixty-metre run, finishing in front sults. The bullet is of only .30 caliber of the Norwegian runner Rustad. In and can be fired from the regulation army Springfield rifle. At a distance of fifty yards the projectile ploughed through a sheet of steel three-quarters of an inch thick and then penetrated a silhouette target planted by defeated by the Swedish champion, J the steel plate. It is believed that

targets in recent tests were but little 31 6-10 seconds.

motor cars and against armored troops hiding in houses or behind other protections. One officer said that they would be of service against

AMERICANS WIN ATHLETIC EVENTS Nevertheless Is Arrested

Fired From Ordinary Gun, Can Christiania Games Result in Notable Victories for Big Track Stars.

> CHRISTIANIA, Monday, Oct. 23,-America's visiting athletes captured three of the five events decided here today in competition with Scandithe broad jump Bob Simpson and Fred Murray of the American team captured first and second places, respectively. The visitors also won the 800-metre relay race. In the 1000-metre run Ted Meredith was again Boline, while in the shotput Murray was beaten by the Norwegian Hellum,

the steel plate. It is believed that one of the new bullets could be fired clean through from ten to twenty men standing in a row.

The bullets are tipped with a piece of steel encased in lead, which acts as a lubricant when the bullet strikes steel and thus aids penetration. The projectiles which passed through targets in recent tests were but little 31 6-10 seconds.

Was beaten by the Norwegian Helium. SERKELET, Oct. 24. — Hereafter, students will not refer to-it as the Campan-elly—meaning the 300-foot white obelisk which towers above the other structures at the University of Callfornia. That's one of the ways the word undergraduates.

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Shotput-Hellum, Norwegian, first It is pointed out that the great Murray, America, second, value of the bullets will be against 12 metres 43 centimetres. Proad jump-Simpson, first; Murray, America, second. Distance, 6 metres 81 centimetres.
Relay race, 800 metres (874 yards 32 inches—Americans won against the

such instruments of war as the now 32 inches—Americans won against the famous "tanks" used by the British Scandinavian team. Time, 1 minute 83 8-10 seconds.

British Fighting Developed Skill Gained in Somme Drive

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BRITISH FRONT IN FRANCE, via London, Oct. 23.—More than three and one-half months of battle on the Sommé, with the heaviest concentration of artillery, infantry and every type of war material and the most skillful and desperate fighting the world has ever known, has resulted in marked development of British fighting efficiency and of means for reducing the losses of the attackers. In the way of concrete achievements the British have taken 30,000 prisoners, or a little less than 1500 for each of the twenty-one villages captured, with an average population of about 300 souls. They have taken 125 guns, 109 trench motars and trench guns and 420 machine guns. They have not lost a gun.

The British have driven back the

Germans on a front of eleven miles, to a depth of four to eight miles. to return to them and build new homes on the ruins of their old ones

the British casualties probably were

is the son of a preacher and a self-made Her diplomats and influential newspapers out of their second as well as their man. He is at the top because he put are doing their best to keep her from first line system of defenses and the himself there by hard work. He never might force her to side with one bellig- fighting in the open for both sides, battle became one of digging and fighting in the open for both sides, casualties were about even. Yet from all information the correspondent can gain, the German losses were not less than 25 and possibly 50 per cent higher than the British during September, when the British gained most ground.

other military capacities, according to their age.

They were mobilized in the same manner as grown-up soldiers, the various sections moving by train from various points in Italy to a central headquarters at a concentration camp to the north of Bologna. Here they were reviewed by generals from the front and assigned to

of the army and General Alexieff came same thing goes for Germany. Holland the chief of staff always lunched together just as quickly. British officers, to the superior far south as Brindisi on the Adriatic power of the British shell fire, the numbers of British airships, the increased skill of the British soldiers cooks, its own rations and its own field chamberlain, the governor of the palace, terial and energy to the upbuilding of her Today it is the queen who is the woman of the hour" and the real leader

average opinion of experts at the recently at their national headquarters front, these weird motor cars have in Rome indicate that they met their saved a loss of 20,000 men in the re-first trial efficiently. Three division genduction of strong points and machine erals wrote letters of commendation,

gun positions. GUN NECESSITY.

guns which will kill and demoralize an enemy with projectiles fired from ters from that in the United States in a distance from anywhere from 2000 the respect that it is organized under the a distance from anywhere from 2000 to 20,000 yards. The great value has also been proved of portable machine guns. Men posted in shell craters with these weapons have a formidable power whether their side is acting on the defensive or offensive. Not on ground gained or prisoners or guns taken does opinion at the front lay emphasis, after nearly four months' ceaseless fighting, every day bringing its lesson. Officers are always using the word morale, which means the spirit and team play an army puts into its work. The British, after nearly two years of stailing, have been fighting week after week on soil taken from their foe. Thus the roll that it is organized under the rules of and controlled by the War Department. Its watchword is "Be Prepared." While its object in peace times is primarily to make cheerful, truthtelling, manly lads out of adventurous boys farequentily labeled as "bad," they be safe along military lines under regular army officers. One of the advantages of this Boy Scout service is that for each year served one month is taken off the legal military service of the member.

The scouts, whose name in Italian is Esploratori (Explorers), have a code of honor to follow as high as that of any army. It is called "The Decalogue," the first law of which is this: The word of the part of the respect that it is organized under the rules of and controlled by the War Department. Its watchword is "Be Prepared." While its object in peace times is primarily to make cheerful, truthtelling, manly lads out of adventurous boys farequently labeled as "Bad," they be a first law of this by the War Department. Its watchword is "Be Prepared." While its object in peace times is primarily to make cheerful, truthtelling, manly lads out of adventurous boys farequently labeled as "Bad," they be pared." The peace times it pared. The peace times is primarily to make cheerful, truthtelling, manly lads out of adventurous boys farequently labeled as "Bad," they be pared." They call the respect that it is of and controlled by the W taff headquarters. Lainch is served at in any way he is told none of the secrets of state. He is made chief of the Red the British morale has become the morale of attack. This offensive has morale of attack. This offensive has been the school of war with death as been the school of war with death as tutor. By fighting the British new ness to each other and to all strangers; army learned to fight as Grant's yet another is implicit obedience to army learned to fight at Shiloh, and scout officers and to parents. The last McClellan's on the peninsula.

a few things from us."

most sentimentally important of the organization may not be limited to capture of any village because it was wealthy boys, the yearly dues are lim-

ARE MOBILIZED

Are Important Adjunct to Army Work; Maneuvers Directed by Officers.

HEADQUARTERS OF THE ITALIAN ARMY, Oct. 24. That the Boy Scouts of Italy are taken seriously was indicated Through August, when over a large by the recent order of the Minister of part of the front the Germans were War calling upon them to do service in the war zone or behind the lines in

This is due, according to the various divisions, some 500 being sent as

stating that they had been struck particularly by the smiling manner in The offensive at every step proved which the lads bore camp hardships, that no army can have too many SCOUT MOVEMENT DIFFEREN

many SCOUT MOVEMENT DIFFERENT. The Boy Scout movement in Italy differs from that in the United States in

> sober, temperate and saving with his Although the war has increased the

popularity of the scouts, it was not Mrs. Myron Tozer, 5443 Wadean Place, who was the most scriber of the direct the regular army, realized needed to give impetus to the organization who was the most scriber of the direct the regular army, realized needed to give impetus to the organization twenty persons who were aboard the East Street car Sunday night when significantly in the script was not to direct the regular army, realized needed to give impetus to the organization that the script in the script with the script was not to direct the regular army, realized needed to give impetus to the organization to direct the regular army, realized needed to give impetus to the organization with the script twenty persons who were anoard the East Siteenth street car Sunday night when against the experienced street car Sunday night when against the experienced it overturned at Fourteenth avenue, was organization.

"We have met the German staff," sions and other sporting features common in the United States, the Italian or entering is assigned to a cerfrom the social life, the weekly excurreported to be improved in her condition today. She is confined in the Merritt Hospital with a possible fracture of her skull and internal injuries.

One of us are suffering from stage tain class, and according to this assignment to the correscent of the second of the fright these days. We thank the ment he becomes a scout wireless boy, a German staff for what they taught scout mechanic, a scout aeronaut, an us in the days of our unpreparedness interpreter, a guide, a musician, a cyclist and of late they have been learning and so on through a host of military specialties. There are two great divisions Actual battle conditions have re- of the scouts, a land scout and a water

> mitted to carry the title of acout, boys between the ages of 9 and 12 being en-The taking of Thiepval was the tered as scout novices. In order that the part of that redoubtable first line ited to 60 cents, with the government where the British failed to break paying for the most expensive equipthrough on July 1. But the hardest ment.

Finds Man Under GOVERNMENT Bed; Is Husband

On Burglary Charge

When Mrs. Florence Fontes returned to her home in the Hotel St. Mark last night she looked under the bed as usual, and found her husband, Joseph Fontes, there. She screamed, the police were called and Fontes was arrested on her complaint, in which she charges that he committed burglary in breaking into her

Mrs. Fontes is suing her husband for divorce, and Fontes had broken into the room, he said, in order to obtain evidence for a cross-complaint

Cam-pan-elly Not to Menace Pure Speech

TO STOP STRIKE

Canadian Pacific Trainmen Are Firm in Decision to Quit Tomorrow.

OTTAWA, Ont., Oct. 24,-With the movement of troops, munitions and crops involved in the threatened strike of the trainmen of the Canadjan Pacific Railroad, the ministers of the government assembled today at an emergency cabinet meeting to deal with the situation. The government is endeavoring to formulate some plan to avert a tie-up in the system, which extends across the do-

minion. The trainmen have voted a strike shall begin tomorrow afternoon at 5 o'clock. Efforts to bring men and company together, and to induce the provide time for discussion have

SERVICE IS HELD. Miss Mary Harris, who died October 18, was buried from St. Andrew's church, Oakland, October 21.

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inempers of the mess, walks to the far end of the room and sits down. His officers follow suit. The trooper waters are waiting with the first dish and the meal hegins. MAY YET REGOVER

mprovement Noted in Injured Woman's Condition, Say Hospital Attendants.

twenty persons who were aboard the East Of the others who were taken to the Picture Star to Tell

Work to Factory Men

Romaine Fielding, noted movie actor and director of the newly-established motion picture interests of Alexander Pantages, which are to one of the newly-estable of the picture interests of the picture int

the possibilities and future of crashed into the side of the car, according Oakland as a motion picture manu-facturing headquarters. to the traction officials. A peculiar fea-ture of the accident was that the automobile was slightly damaged, two tires on The Whispering Ball one side of the car being stripped from

gun.
The British have driven back the

Former citizens of captured villages are requesting that they be allowed to return to them and build new Michel Alexieff, Czar's Chief of Ready to Fight, if Need Be, to the offensive has consisted of intervals of preparation and siege work after each big general attack; to prepare what is called for implied the control of the control

BRITISH LOSSES.

Through July, owing to the heavy cost of taking the first line trenches,

creased skill of the British soldiers and the use of the tanks.

The British staff did not place much reliance on these new contrivances. They are only one of the inventions adding, the offensive as scouts since the war began, many of the older ones even having succeeded in against, modern fortifications which will be used next spring when the stritish are fully prepared. Calculations as to the value of the tanks been officially mobilized. The reports on are hard to make, but, taking the their usefulness and conduct received average opinion of experts at the recently at their national headquarters.

McClellan's on the peninsula.

WAR KNOWLEDGE.

Before the grand offensive the British staff and commanders, those Although a penular p few professionals who were trained

vealed as no theoretical tests could, scout, since in the scaport cities an effort which officers are fit to lead. The is made to train the boys for seafaring route to promotion has become success in action. Generals in the
thirties and forties now direct the
fighting in the field and battalion
commanders who are not yet thirty
have ceased to be uncommon.

Is made to train the boys for seataring
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the armories and
their own their own.

Only boys of 12 years or over are permitted to carry the title of scout, boys SENTIMENTALLY IMPORTANT.

POSTMASTER

TUESDAY EVENING

E. R. Williams of Castroville Resigns Rather Than Make Contribution to Party Fund When Urged to Do So, Says

Head of Salinas Office Admits He Suggested Helping Fight of Democrats, But Denies That Any Coercion Was Used

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 24.-E. R. Williams, civil service fourth-class postmaster at Castroville, Monterey county, has resigned, it became known today. He sent his resignation not only to Postmaster General A. S. Burleson, but to President Wilson, charging that Clarence Tynan, postmaster at Salinas, had sought to compel him to contribute to the Democratic cam-paign fund.

Tynan today admitted he had suggested such a course to Williams, but denied that any hint of compulsion

Williams, on the other hand, de-clared that Tynan told him that if he did not contribute, Senator James D. Phelan had influence enough to see that he eventually gave money to the fund or lost his job.

Williams also says Tynan told him he had seen all the other postmasters in Monterey county, and they had contributed, even down to those whose donation was but \$10 or \$15 a month.

There are listed for the entire state 1910 postoffices of all clasess. From this must be deducted between 200 and 200 which have been discounted. and 300 which have been discontinued within the last three years, but are still listed for technical reasons. TELLS HIS STORY.

Williams said today that he had at first been asked to give 10 per cent of his yearly salary, then one month's pay and dually half a

version of the incident he em bodied in detail in his letter to Burleson and Wilson, in which he asked that his resignation be effective January 1. This is what he said today One week ago today Mr. Tynan

called on me at the postoffice. He told me I ought to contribute to the Democratic fund. First he usked for the 10 per cent of the annual salary, which would be about \$90. I refused. Then he suggested giving a month's salary, about \$75. I still refused. Finally he suggested half a month's pay. He told me he had seen all the other postmasters in the county, and even those that could give but \$10, or \$15 a month were con-

I told him plainly I wouldn't give a cent, and he said Sonator Phelan was strong enough to see that I did pay or lost the job. '
He told me I could send the money to Mr. Mofflitt. S. F. BANKER NAMED

Williams continued l declared that if anyon "get" a civil service postmaster I didn't want anything to do with it, so that night I sent on my resignation from the position.

When I was appointed to it in April I thought it was nonpartisan, entirely non-political. No man in California knows my politics, and I wouldn't stand for thing like this.

Tynan's version, while admitting some of the claims of Williams, differs materially as to the spirit in which the suggestion or request was made. In Salinas today he said: MADE NO DEMAND.

Mr. Williams is very much mistaken. I made no demand-not for one penny. His resignation is news to me.
I told him it was customary

for men in his poistion to help, and that the Democratic causpaign committee was in need of funds, but I said there was absolutely nothing compulsory about

Mr. Williams is under some delusion. Senator Phelan was not mentioned. I recall the entire conversation.

I myself have contributed, and I have talked with Democrats all over the county, not only post-

masters, but others.
While there is no compulsion used, it is up to the county central committee to help raise money. I told Williams he could send a contribution to the county committee or to Mr. Mossitt in San Francisco, and that the county committee was turning money over to both the state and

the national committees.

Mr. Williams had nothing to fear: his position is under civil

Reuben Beeman

FRUITVALE, Oct. 24.—Reuben W. Beenan, a resident here for tweive years, died at his home, 3755 Foothill boulevard vesterday. He was born in Steuben county, New York, in 1836 and moved here from Saginaw, Mich., where he lived forty-five years. He was a member of the Masonic order for more member of the Masonic order for more than 50 years.

The funeral will be held from the Fruitvale Masonic Temple at 2:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon.

Growers' Association Will Raise Big Fund

SAN JOSE, Oct. 24.—The Prune and Apricot Growers' Association is about to take another step in the work of gaining subscription to the company's stock. Folicitors have been appointed in this and adjacent counties to visit the orchardists in the campaign to raise the \$10,000 needed for the organization work. \$10 per acre is asked for. Hugh Hersman, who has taken charge of the organization work, says that there will be no trouble about raising the amount if the business men of San Jose will lend a hand. Names of the solicitors, appointed for this county are: Mark Grimes, Homer Detrick, M. C. Pigott, W. D. Amett, Luther S. Brown, H. P. Curtis, J. H. Harkness, E. F. Eastman and F. L. Bruch.

New Play to Be Read by Mrs. Howard at U.C. Session



'Out of the Silence,' Metaphysical Effort MIS. MAUPIN ASKS Before English Club

BERKELEY, Oct. 24.—Mrs. Herbert Sanford Howard will present a dramatic resembles several of her former works in moral and teaching. Of the Silence," by Mrs. Myrtle Glenn Roberts Thursday evening at 8 o'clock in California Hall. Her reading will be under the auspices of the English Club of the University of California. Mrs. Howard is a teacher of dramatic interpretation and has appeared several incepretation and has appeared several incepretation and has appeared several incepretation is the latest work of Mrs. Roberts and will be produced soon in the East. The play is a combination of student literature.

HERBERT

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WHO WILL

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UNIVERSITY

Breadstuffs Export Figures Are Large

WASHINGTON, Oct. 24.—Exports A Hallowe'en dance will be given in Covenant Hall at Twenty-eighth and Webster streets, on Monday evening, October 30, by the Temple Sisterhood of September totaled \$320,241,172, a drop of \$90,000,000 from the consequently land. of \$90,000,000 from the corresponding S. F. BANKER NAMED.

James K. Moffitt, vice-president and cashier of the First National Bank of San Francisco, is a member of the months totaled \$195,688,049, an increase of over \$6,000,000.

The hall will be prettily decorated with jack a lantern and Hallowe'en noveltles. Mrs. Arthur Shafran, who is chair-man of the arrangements committee, will be assisted by Mrs. Frederick Kahn,

more than \$15,000,000.

Hallowe'en Dance Planned by Society

San Francisco, is a member of the individual following the first state central committee, who be moratic state central committee, crease of over \$6,000,000.

Cotton exports for the period George Lavenson, Frank Rittigstein, Mashington Dodge.

Washington Dodge.

Births-Deaths-Marriage Licenses Johanna Kennedy, sister of James and Harry Kennedy and Mrs. B. Gross, a native of Oskhand, Cal., aged 84 years, 6 months and 28 days. Friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral on Wednesday, October 25, 1916, at 6 o'clock a. m., from the residence parlors of McMaster & Briscoe, 609 24th street, near Grove atreet, thence to St. Mary's Church, where a solemn high mass will be celebrated for the repose of her soul, commencing at 9:30 a. m. Interment St. Mary's Cemetery, PERRY—In Oakland, October 23, kumm, heloved wife of the late Joseph J. Perry and mother of A. J. B., Chas. A. Perry, Mrs. Isabell Williams, Mrs. W. W. Canning and the late Mrs. George Kitts, a native of England, aged 62 years, 3 months, 27 days. Friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services Wednesday afternoon, October 25, at 3 o'clock, at her late home, 2025 Maguolia st., Oakland. Interment pri-vate.

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

DAVIDBON-MILLER—Elliott E. Davidson, 24, and Jennie P. B. Miller, 23, both of San Francisco.

SIMONBON-HOSKINS—Carl Y. Simonson, 28, and Lena E. Hoskins, 23, both of Alameds.

MILINOVICH-O'DONNELL—Millin Milinovich, 30, and Cecilia O'Donnell, 35, both of San Francisco. Francisco.

VERGON-BERRY-Jules A. Vergon, 21, Paradise, Butte county, and Lucille Berry, 22, Berkeley, FETTERMAN-BATES-John J. Fetterman, 41, and Mac Bates, 30, both of Oakland.

BAN FRANCISCO LICENSES, DANIEL-NEWMAN-Oscar Daniel, 22. Prudence Newman, 19, both of Fruitzele.

CONTRA COSTA LICENSES.

WEAVER-RARTLES-John Weaver, 51, and Clara Lucila Bartles, 40, both of Richmond, FARIA-NUNES-Manuel Silva Faria, 24, Ban Pablo, and Mary Nunes, 15, Pinote.

FANTA CLARA LICENSES, BERNAL RODRIGUEZ-Ernest Bernal, 19, and Mary Rodriguez, 17, both of San Jose, NAVARRA-GUARINO—Joseph Navarra, 27, San Fruncisco, and Rose Guardino, 18, San Jose, PAGANO-SUNSERI—Dominico Pagano, 27, San Francisco, and Rosella Eunseri, 24, San Jose, RAINES-FAUCET—Henry Clarence Baines, 22, San Jose, and Vivian Mac Faucet, 19, Sunny-valo vale. ROSS-HELZHAUER-Ralph Ross, 21, and Elsle Helzhauer, 30, both of Gilroy.

BOARD OF HEALTH REPORT.

BIRTIIS.

BHIMADA—In this city, October 5, 1916, to the wife of Shyejiro Shimada, a son.

CAMPBELL—In this city, October 15, 1910, to the wife of Virian Campbell, a daughter.

BABCH—In this city, October 19, 1010, to the wife of Joseph Basch, a daughter.

DUBBIN—In this city, October 15, 1010, to the wife of Myres Dubbin, a son.

PETERSON—In this city, October 20, 1016, to the wife of Frederick A, Peterson, a daughter.

of Fruitvale, Dead Hammock.

DEATHS.

O'Brien, George P. Dowd. Bjoin
Larsen Moe, Julia P. Cooper, Winnfefred M.

Friends and the of New York, aged 75 years, 6 days.

Stockton papers please copy.

BEEMAN—In Oakland, October 23, 1916. Reuben W., beloved husband of the late Elizabeth Becman, father of Sarah Becman, Mrs. Susannah B. Duhem and the late Carrie B. Tyler, and grandfather of Stanley B. Tyler of Paris, France: Frederick Tyler and Elizabeth Duhem, a native of New York, aged 80 years and 3 month, a member of Fruitvale Ladge No. 236. F. & A. M., and Fruitvale Chapter No. 111. R. A. M.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral tomorrow (Wednesday), at 2:30 o'clock p. m., from the Fruitvale Masonic Temple, East Fourteenth Street, at Thirty-Courth avenue. Services under auspices of Fruitvale Lodge No. 336, F. & A. M. Inclneration, Oakland Crematory, Remains at the parlors of Arthur A. Barber & Co., 3447 East Fourteenth street, Fruitvale, COOPER—In Oakland, October 23, Julia P. Cooper, sister of Caesar Cooper, a native of Tennessee, aged 34 years, 5 months and 18 days.

Friends are respectfully invited to attend

Tennessee, aged 34 years, 5 months and 18 days.

Friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services Wednesday afternoon, October 25, at 1 o'clock at the chapel of Albert Brown Company, 384 Thirteenth street, Oakland, Interment private.

OLBURN—in Stockton, Cal., Octaber 23, 1910, Henry Colburn, beloved son of Jacob and Cornelia Colburn, brother of Mrs. Hazel Brauws and Russell Colburn, a native of California, aged 34 years.

Friends and acquaintances ar respectfully invited to attend the funeral Wedensday, October 25, 1916, at 2 o'clock p. ni., from J. E. Henderson's parlors, Telegraph avenue and Twenty-third street, Oakland, Interment Mountain View Cemetery.

HARMOCK—in Oakland, October 22, 1916, Winnefred M. Hammock, dearly beloved wife of Lafsyette Hammock, mother of Claire Hammock, daughter of Michael and the late

taker necessary.

No extra charge for funerals in Alameda, Borkeley or within 25 miles of office. 41 Van Ness Ave., S. F. 305 Columbus Ave., S. F. 827 Figuerou St., Los Angeles.

been written by one of two women who reside in Oak Park, was further stated by Dawe, according to the detective. One of the women had been getting money from him, Dawe claimed.

Tharpe caused the two homes to be watched Friday night and from one of them a woman left to keep the appointment with Dawe.

The body of Dawe was found in his

The body of Dawe was found in his hotel room. There was a bullet wound in his head and a revolver lay beside him. A note, unsigned, was near him. It read, "I want the Knights of Pythias to take charge of my body. My sister's address is 305 Kemper avenue, Buttee

Mrs. Maupin was taken into custody by the police the night of September 1, when her husband was found murdered in his bed at his home, \$82 Isabella street. He had been shot through the head. She told the police that two strange men had forced their way into the house and shot Maupin after they had tied her to a drain pipe in the bath room. One of the men, she said had complained that Maupin had the said, had complained that Maupin had wrecked his home. The woman was held to answer to the Superior Court for trial on a murder charge, but secured her release on habeas

MANY WOULD AID MOTHER AND BABY

Mrs. William Hansen Is Center Many Signatures on Petition of Philanthropic Interest.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 24.—Mrs. Will-lam Hansen and baby son, Henry, are the center of interest at the Emergency Hospital today. From all corners of the bay region offers to care for the two who were

Cord of the feature of the stories of the stories that the baby were friends and acquaintances are respectfully place. Interment at Napa Thursday morning. SCOTLAND—In tukiand, October 23, 1016, Mrs. Scotland, daughter of Mrs. Multimation of Orkland, a native of New Milliams of Orkland, a native of West India Sister of Mrs. Milliams of Orkland, a native of West India Sister of Mrs. Milliams of Orkland, a native of West India Islands, aged 25 years.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully livited to attend flueral services Wednesday. October 25, 1916, at 2:30, p. m., from St. Paul's Church, corner of Montectio and Bay place. Interment at Napa Thursday morning, SCOTLAND—In tukiand, October 23, 1010, Mrs. Elizabeth Scotland, betober 23, 1010, Mrs. Elizabeth Scotland, beloved wite of C. Scotland, daughter of Mrs. Melvina Hodge and Emma Williams of Orkland, a native of West India Islands, aged 25 years.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the tuneral Thursday, October 20, at 10 a. m., from the late residence, 542 Lewis atreet. Interment at Evergreen Cemetery. For further information call Hudson & Butler, 1551 Sth st.

CARD OF THANKS. home for seven weeks. Hansen deserted of the rallroads under the provisions his family a number of weeks ago and of the law."

to Present Play

We take this method of volcing our deep appreciation to our legion of friends far and near, also to the Daughters of Israel Relief Society for their kindness to us and their tubbutes of beautiful flowers and messages of love at this time of our affilction.

(Signed)

EMILIE FRANK
ALICE GREENHOOD morous situations and witty dialogue. Especially striking is the portrayal of the unforeseen change from the luxury of a troubles of he private yacht to the primitive life of an will be ended uninhabited tropical island. The play is subtle satire on the conventional class listinctions in England. Loreine Watson, Roberta Wells and progress. Maryon Bliger, as daughters of an English

lord, and Joan London, as a nondescript serving maid, take the leading feminine

Servian Government

has traveled around the world and caused the Servian government to send Lieutenant George Belashuk, of its aviation corps, to this country for the purpose of studying the art of flying as practised by the American bird-boy.
Lieutenant Belashuk arrived here this morning on the Oceanic liner Ventura, having joined the vessel at Honolulu, which port he reached by journeying to National Guard on Viadivostok and Kobe.

The Servian aviator expressed his dis-

KAISER AT BAPAUME. PARIS, Oct. 24.-Kaiser Wilhelm is reported to have arrived at the Bapaume front to supervise prepara-

MURDER MYSTERY Berkeley Saved From 'Enemy' CITY FUNDS ARE MAY BE IN CLEWS By University Cadet Army

Threats Against Life of Supposed Suicide Are Found by Detectives.

SACRAMENTO, Oct. 24.—Belleving that murder and not axicide may have caused the death of T. J. Dawe, Pacific Gas and Electric employee whose body was found in a room at the Tremont hotel yesterday morning, an investigation of a detective agency. Dawe visited him last Friday in a tearful mood, stating that he heard for his life. Tharp has communicated the circumstances to Coroner A. D. Fenton.

"Dawe appeared greatly worried," Tharp told Coroner Fenton. He produces a mysterious letter which read cannot be caused an amysterious letter which read cannot be cannot as a fifteen minutes to 8 o'clock and fine the cannot and the first of the service of the ser

PLAYERS' CLUB TO SUNDAY ROWING IS REPEAT DRAMA UP TO PRESIDENT

Oakland Auditorium to Be the Dr. Wheeler Hears Merits of Scene of Notable Productions of Y. M. C. A. tion of "Lear."

Woman Accused by Police of Complicity in Death; Files Claim.

Wrs. Rilla J. Maupin, who was accused by the Oakland police of having murdered her husband, William H. Maupin, a drayman, filed a petition for letters of administration to his estate in the Superior Court today. According to the petition, the estate is valued at but \$1150.

Mrs. Maupin was taken into custody by the police the night of September 1, when her husband was found murdered in his bed at his home, \$82 Isabella street. He had been shot through the head. She forced their way into the house and shot Consells. Consells at the Oakland Auditorium opera, house of the First Congregational church of Berkeley. The church house das the Alpha Onuitoron fraternity, on the corner of Dana street. And Channing way for its student work, and it is to furnish and adequately equip this parish house that the Players' club has given its services.

The original production was last summer at the Greek theater. The costumes were all made especially for the actors in this play, sveral of those belonging to Mrs. A. W. Scott Jr., who plays the Tole of Goneril, costing \$1500 each.

The cast is as follows:

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Doctor
Fool William S. Ramey
Oswald, steward to Goneril

Carl Kroenke

Herald Emanuel Rosenthal
Goneril, Rejan, Cordelia, daughters to
Lear—Mrs. A. W. Scott Jr., Lucy Alsaison Smith, Pearl Rily Vanner.
Attendant on Goneril. Virginia Sclaroni
Attendant on Rejan. Gladys Schmidt

Cardelia Virginia Bluel

RAILROAD MEN TO PROTEST LAW the welfare of the university. Feathered Pets Silent

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here express confidence, based upon figures available today, will have between 6500 and 7000 Boston terrier was stolen from his premnames on petitions from 80 per cent; some of the realised pets were not ner realised between the points that sixteen of her realised pets were never to he names on petitions from 80 per cent of employees not included in the Adamson law, to send to President Adamson law, to send to 1. Wilson an appeal against that law. The petitions cover branches of workmen outside of the engineers, firemen, conductors and trainmen, and are circulated, the petitioners say, "so that the 80 per cent can get their claims into the commission before the 20 per cent absorb the revenues

Clemency Sought by Western Fuel Men

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 24.—Despite the The Oakland High School Dramatic fact that the supreme court of the United James Barrie's "The Admirable Crich-ton" is the play selected this year. It is declared their confidence that they will a clever English comedy abounding in hu-morous situations and witty dialogue, said he feels certain that executive formation that Robles commands 22,000 clemency will be extended and that the troubles of himself and his companions will be ended after their cases have been Smith indicated that negotiations with this settlement in view are already in

'No Intention of

Seeking Art Smith

San Francisco, Oct. 24.—The fame won by Art Smith during the Exposition has trayeled around the world and coursel troops to Marten bandles. troops to Mexican bandits.
"It is a characteristic and political misrepresentation of what I said. I may have some reply to make to the charge in my speech this evening. Secretary Baker spent the day at the Rock Island arsena

Border Is Healthy

report showing condition of soldiers on the Mexican border for the week ending October 21, was made public today by tion for a heavy German counter- week. Among regulars the per cent sick local unions of which they are members offensive north of the Somme, the was 3.09 and the three deaths against asking damages because of the suspen- liberto reported today.

BERKELEY, Oct. 24. - The pro and con of Sunday boat crew practice for the University of California con of Sunday boat crew practice for the University of California oarsmen were heard by President Benjamin Ide Wheeler today, following a plea for its continuance this morning by a member of the boating crew and the announcement of the result of a straw vote on the question which preponderated in favor of Sunday practice in the proportion of 22 to d. Announcement is expected later as to whether the Sunday spins are to be permitted.

Hollis M. Black put in a plea this morning in the college daily that the Sunday practice be not inhibited. He outlined the struggles of crew men at the university against considerable handicap to put out a winning crew. He suggests that the religiously inclined crew men attend church in the evening if he misses the morning service.

That campus opinion is largely against stopping the Sunday practice. Black avers, with the following offered in proof:

avers, with the following offered in proof:

I have taken the trouble to secure statistics from 87 students—men of every rank and walk. Four of these were for no Sunday practice. Only one of the four was a crew man. Why attempt to support a one-sided argument when 9-10 of the student body are making jest of the very idea of abolishment of Sunday rowing?

The University Y. M. C. A., the secretary of which, Ben M. Cherrington, raised the original objections last week to the present program is called to account by C. J. Carey, a prominent senior student. He concludes a consideration of the question thus:

Since the petition is launched upon

the hyperbolic statement that it is in behalf of 50 per cent of the students, I would suggest signatures to the petition to verify the proposition. A University Y. M. C. A. is ostensibly formed for the foot of that university and a thumbworn, senile theory of religion should keep itself at home, across the street from the campus, in order even infinitesimally to further the welfare of the university.

and Now Are Missing

Unlike the geese who saved Rome by Unlike the geese who saved Rome by their obstreperous cackling, the canaries in the aviary of Mrs. T. R. Hughes, 1081 Warfield avenue, made no outcries last night when a felonious intruder paid a visit to the place. As a consequence, Mrs. Hughes discovered this morning

ises during the night. B. Alexander, 916 West street, reported that his room was entered vesterday afternoon by some unknown person who

took away \$80 in coin. Karl Leonard, who was arrested for drunkenness last night at Twelfth and Broadway, is suspected of the crime.

22,000 Revolutionists Go to Mexico City

EL PASO, Oct. 24. - General Jose Robles, in command of several thousand revolutionists, has started a march on Mexico City to drive out First Chief Carranza, according to a statement made here today by Emiliano Cantu, secretary Club will present its annual play at the Municipal Auditorium, Friday evening. The proceeds will go into the school treasury to support school activities.

James Barrie's "The Admirable Crichto Robles, who arrived from the national

controls the entire state of Oaxaca.

State Enriched by \$7,688.36 Estate

SACRAMENTO, Oct. 24.-One of Resigning:" Baker the largest unclaimed estates in the history of California was paid into the ROCK ISLAND, Ill., tOct. 24.—"I have urer of Mendocino county. It is the to intention of resigning as a result of estate of Henry Harberg, who died several years ago in Mendocino several years ago in Mendocine county and amounts to \$7688.36. berg left no will and although efforts were made to find relatives, they were not successful. 🤄

The Mendocino county treasurer also turned over fifteen other un claimed estates amounting to \$1800 This makes the total amount of such estates now in the California treas ury \$486,685.83.

Mine, Tied Up by Strikers, to Sue Them

PUNXSUTAWNEY, Pa., Oct. 24.-The Rochester and Pittsburg Coal and Coke Co., whose mines here are closed by a strike of 2500 miners, who presented

Council Advised That Practice Is Legal and Regular Custom.

Municipal funds of Oakland have Iways been placed in Oakland banks when these institutions made applica-tion for its use, according to a report made to the city council this morning by City Treasurer F. A. Cooley. The communication was in answer to questions raised in yesterday's meeting by Countries of the countries o ing by Commissioners Anderson and Baccus, when the treasurer's report showed certain sums on deposit in banks of Pleasanton, Livermore, terville, Niles and Pinole. Co

to why we are loaning money to outside banks:

We beg to state that we are authorized to do so under Act No. 1674, General Laws 1914, page

634.

The money which we have now

on deposit with outside banks was deposited about five years ago, at a time when the banks of Oakland could not use it, and the loans have never been dis

turbed.

This office has never failed to loan the city's money to the banks of Oakland when applications for the same were on file in this office, as per the charter.

On the recommendation of Commissioner F. F. Jackson, Electrical Inspector Engineer C. E. Hardy and City Attorney Paul C. Mort, a resolution was passed authorizing and di-recting the electrical department of the city to take charge of and reconstruct the municipal fire alarm sysstruct the municipal fire alarm system. The main change to be effected is to reconstruct the call lines now connected with the residences of the extra call men in the fire department and incorporate them in the general system. The cost of the work is estimated at \$1500.

The ordinance closing the lower ends of Sixty-eighth, Sixty-ninth, Seventy-first and Seventy-second avenues in Fitchburg was passed to print. Protests against this abandonment of the thoroughfares was made recently by residents of the district.

recently by residents of the district, when the impression prevailed that the Moran Packing Company was to place a slaughter-house there. Opposition was abandoned when it was ascertained that the business to be established was that of meat packing. An elm tree standing at the south-east corner of Fifty-fifth and Genor streets was condemned as a nuisance by resolution and ordered removed The tree was declared a menace to public safety, inasmuch as it shades the electric light at the corner and prevents a clear view of the railroad

Weds; Discovers It Was Illegal Deputy Sheriff Serves

Papers Upon Bride SAN FRANCISCO, Oct 24.—Discovering twelve days after her marriage to Harry Devereaux, who formerly ran a notion store in Oakland, that her husband had another wife living from whom he had separated only a week before he medded her, Mrs. week before he reduced her, airs. Ethel Devereaux requested an annulment from Superior Judge Bernard Flood today. It was granted.

Devereaux, the first wife, decided on divorce and sought to serve the hus band with the papers that Mrs. Ethel Devereaux learned of her existence. Then came a confession from Dev-

reaux and a separation.

Wife number two detailed these incidents today in court and declared that she had no idea that Devereaux had ever been married when in her capacity as a nurse she met him and was wedded on October 5. On October 17, while she was expecting her husband home, a deputy sheriff left papers in a divorce action in her

keeping.
Mrs. Margaret A. Devereaux charges extreme cruelty, declaring that she was kicked and beaten prior to her separation on September 23. Her marriage occurred in Buffalo in 1901, and she is living here at the Barbara. Apartments.

CONSTANTINOPLE, Oct. Turkish submarines sank several sailing ships loaded with food off the Rumanian coast and also one transport of 300 tons, the war office an nounced.

BRITISH IN RAID. LONDON, Oct. 24.—Pritish troops successfully raided Bulgarian trenches near Macukova Sunday night, it was officially announced today, and heat off Bulgarian counter-attacks.

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than 50 years. Beeman was married in 1860 to Miss Elizabeth Judson who died in April of last year. Surviving him are two

List year. Surviving him are two daughters, Miss Sarah Beeman and Mrs. Victor L. Duhem and three grandchildren, Stanley B. Tyler of Paris, France; Frederic B. Tyler and Elizabeth Duhem of Oakland.

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SAN FRANCISCO DEATHS.

McCarthy, Timothy, Munn, John E. Murphy, Thomas H. McGerhan, Hugh, Noonan, Charles, O'Brien, Marguret H. Ben, Patrick, Raubinger, William, Regan, Mary, Hupby, Susan, Smith, Harvey T. Summerville, MaryA. Trotteend, Katheen, Voorsanger, Elsa Weingarten, Louis.

Boldt, Christine
Brunn, Florence,
Bruce, Edward W.
Burns, John J.
Cumming, George M.
Chipchase, Robert,
Dixon, George A.
Dolan, Isabella,
Frasier, John
Helster, Elizabeth
Helster, Elizabeth
M. Horan, Clarence A.
Harris, Nellie J.
Korn, Michael,
Lundstrom, Ivar.

May, Mary Henrietta.

Funeral Is Really Magnificent And includes sliver-mounted casket, em-bulining, shroud, canopy, auto hearse, limousine, free use of chapel and private rooms. YOU SAVE HALF. TELEPHONE OAKLAND 4045 when death makes the under-

Julius S. Godeau 2210 Webster St., Oakland

appointment when he learned that Art Smith was no longer in San Francisco, and said he would go to Chicago to mee

WASHINGTON, Oct. 24.—The health

the War Department. The percent sick new scale after the company had signed of National Guard troops was 1.93 with the scale of the United Mine Workers of six deaths for the week as compared with America, announced today that suit 1.91 and three deaths for the preceding would be filed against each miner and the





and Mark Hall, which will be solemnized this evening at a charming ceremony, is to take the lovely girl away from the bay cities, where she has made her home for so long, to establish her residence in Southern California. Hall has interests in San Diego and it is here that he has made ready the pretty domicile which is to receive the popular Berkeley girl.

The wedding tonight, whose invitation

list has been limited to a half hundred of the closer friends of the Christy and

list has been limited to a half hundred of the closer friends of the Christy and Hall families, holds an interest not only for the smart set in which the bride and her mother, Mrs. Samuel Benedick Christy move, but to the scientific and university world as well. The late Dr. Christy was deeply trevered as dean in the College of Mines in the University of California and contributed largely to the development of that science to which he development of the fifteen that the science and claimed many distinguished men and women about their hearth. Miss Christy was the artist of the circle and after studying across the bay went on to New York to become a student in the School of Applied Arts. Her efforts have received considerable mention.

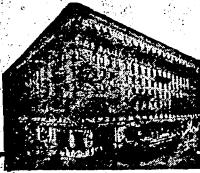
She will make a beautiful bride this evening when she is given into her husband's keeping by ker uncle, Robert Christy. The pretty rooms of the Christy home will carry an effective scheme in green and white, making a desirable background for the rather large bridal party. The wedding robe is of lace over a foundation of white satin made in the prevailing mode. It is claborated in sliver and sprays of orange blossoms which will also fasten the full tulle vell in place. A quartet of ribben bearers, Miss Joy Wilson, Miss Dorothy Woodworth, Miss Mary Gayley, Miss Frances Rives, will precede the bridesmaid, Miss Midred Kellogg, Miss Amelia Christy will attend her sister as mald of honor.

Hall will be assisted as best man by Frederick McGraw, The ushers who will extend the courtesy of the evening are Warren Perry, Herman Mattern, Selim Woodworth and Robert Woodworth.

Following the reception and bridal suppor the young people will leave on a delightfully arranged honeymoon

The activity of the submarines is not like the fliwind that blows no one any good, for it is keeping numbers of visitors here from abroad from returning to Europe, among them Mrs. Ntwton Booth Knox of London, who has been entertained with so much pleasure by a number of interesting women around the bay all summer and fall. Mrs. Knox was, to have started East and thence for Spain next Saturday with her young son, but has decided to postpone her departure until the seas are safer.

Today, in her honor, Mrs. W. P. Hammond presided over a beautifully appointed luncheon in the popular visitor's honor, at her home in Washington street, San Francisco, entertaining sixteen guests, principally from the other side of the hay. Tomorrow, Mrs. Knox will be the inspiration for a more informal luncheon party at which Mrs. Edward Wright will be the hostess. The Century clubhouse will be the setting for this affair. Mrs. Knox has made her home in London for the past eight years, but at present her husband, who is a mining engineer of distinguished position abroad, is engaged in an enterprise in Spain.



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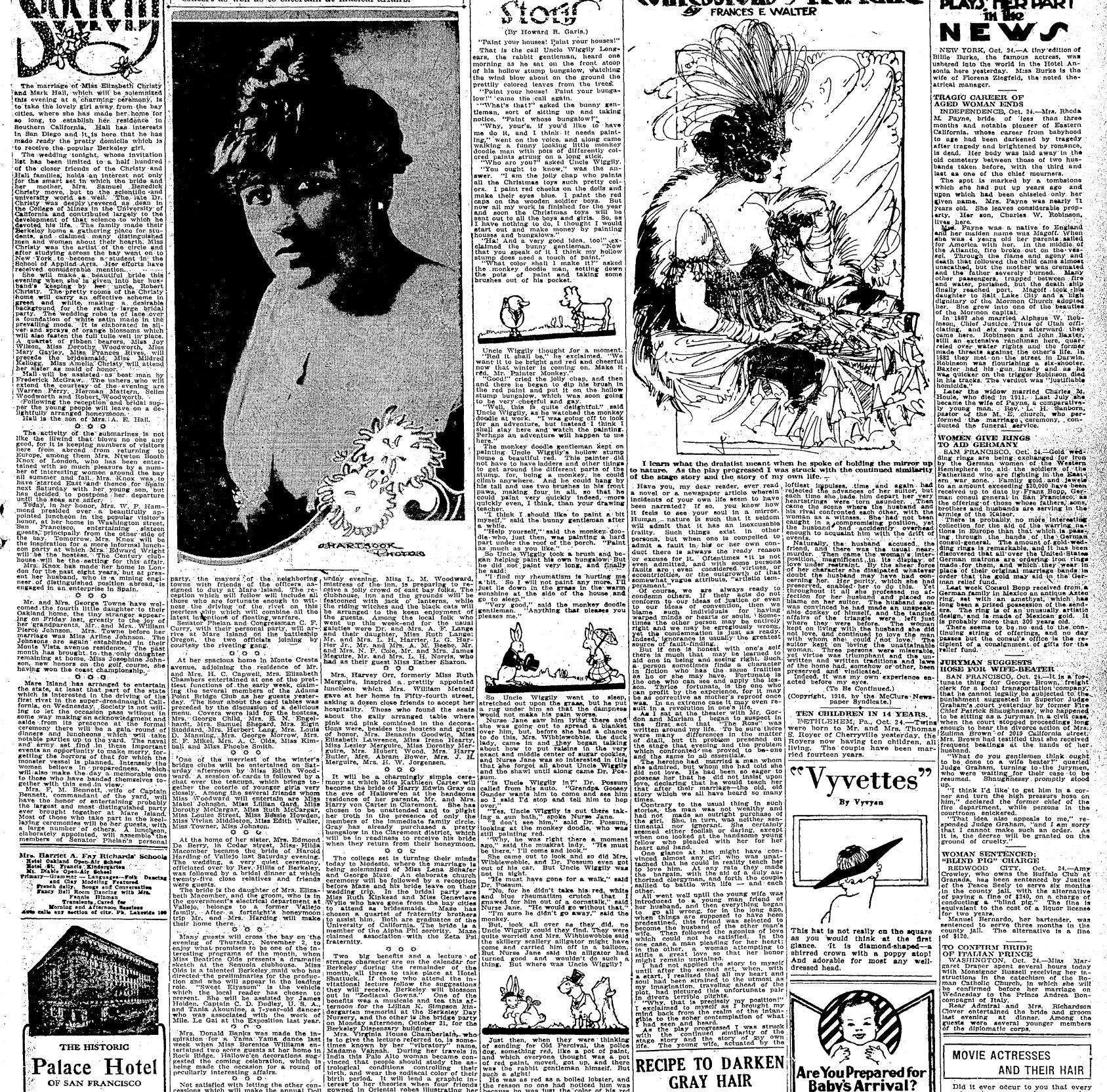
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(By Howard R. Garls.) "Paint your houses! Paint your houses!"

That is the call Uncle Wiggily Longears, the rabbit gentleman, heard one morning as he sat on the front stoop of his hollow stump bungalow, watching he wind blow about on the ground the prettily colored leaves from the trees. "Paint your house! Paint your bunga-Iow!" came the call again.
"What's that?" asked the bunny gen-

tleman, sort of sitting up and taking notice. 'Paint whose bungalow?'
"Why, your's, if you'd like to have me do it, and I think it needs painting," went on the voice, and along came walking a funny looking little monkey doodle man with pots of differently colored paints strung on a long stick.
"Who are you?" asked Uncle Wiggily. "You cught to know," was the an-iwer. "I am the jolly chap who paints all the Christmas toys such pretty col-ors. I paint red cheeks on the dolls and ors. I paint red cheeks on the dolls and make their eyes blue. I paint the red caps on the wooden soldier boys. But now all my work is finished for the year and soon the Christmas toys will be sent out to all the boys and girls. So, as I have nothing to do, I thought I would start out and make money by painting thouses and bungalows."

"Ha! And a very good idea, too!" exclaimed the bunny gentleman. "Now that you speak of it I think my hollow stump does need a touch of paint."

"What color shall I make it?" asked the monkey doodle man, setting down the pots of paint and taking some brushes out of his pocket.



Uncle Wiggliy thought for a moment.

"Red it shall be," he exclaimed. "We want it to be bright and red and cheerful now that winter is coming on. Make it red. Mr. Painter Monkey."

"Good!" cried the jolly chap, and then and there he began to dip his brush in the red paint and put it on the hollow stump bungalow, which was soon going to be very cheerful and gay.

"Well, this is quite delightful," said Uncle Wiggliy, as he watched the monkey doodle at work. "I was going off to look for an adventure, but instead I think I shall stay here and watch the painting. Perhaps an adventure will happen to me here."

here."
The monkey doodle gentleman kept on painting Uncle Wiggily's hollow stump home a beautiful red. This painter did not have to have ladders and other things to get around the different parts of the stump, for, being a monkey, he could climb anywhere. And he could hang by his tail and use two brushes in his front paws, making four in all, so that he could paint very quickly indeed, more quickly even, I think, than your drawing teacher.





Confessions & Iloxane







NEW YORK, Oct. 24.—A tiny edition of Billio Burke, the famous actress, was ushered into the world in the Hotel Ansonia here yesterday. Miss Burke is the wife of Florenz Ziegfeld, the noted theatrical manager.

TRAGIC CAREER OF

AGED WOMAN ENDS

INDEPENDENCE, Oct. 24.-Mrs. Rhoda M. Payne, bride of less than three months and notable ploneer of Eastern California, whose career from babyhood to age had been darkened by tragedy after tragedy and brightened by romance is dead. Her body was laid away in the old cemetery between those of two husbands taken before, with the third and last as one of the chief mourners.

The spot is marked by a tombstone which she had put up years ago and upon which had been chiseled only her given name. Mrs. Payne was nearly 71 years old. She leaves considerable property. Her son, Charles W. Robinson,

years old. She leaves considerable proparty. Her son, Charles W. Robinson,
lives here.

Mps. Payne was a native fo England
and her maiden name was Magoff. When
she was 4 years old her parents sailed
for America with her. In the middle of
the Atlantic, fire broke out on the vessel. Through the flame and agony and
death that followed the child came almost
unscathed, but the mother was cremated
and the father severely burned. Many
other passengers, trapped between fire
and water, perished, but the death ship
flushly reached port. Magoff took his
daughter to Sait Lake City and a high
dignitary of the Mormon Church adopted
her. She grew into one of the beauties
of the Mormon capital.

In 1867 she married Alpheus W. Robinson, Chief Justice Titus of Utah officiating, and six years afterward they
came here. Robinson and John Baxter,
still an extensive ranchman here, quarreled over water rights and the former
made threats against the other's life. In
1882 they met on the street in Darwin.
Robinson was flourishing a six-shooter.
Baxter had his gun handy and as he
was quicker on the trigger Robinson died
in his tracks. The verdict was "justifiable
homicide."

homicide."
Later the widow married Charles M.
Houle, who died in 1911. Last July she
became the wife of Fayne, a comparatively young man. Rev. L. H. Sanborn,
pastor of the M. E. church, who performed the marriage ceremony, conducted the funeral service.

WOMEN GIVE RINGS

TO AID GERMANY

AND THEIR HAIR

Did it ever occur to you that every movie actress you have seen has lovely hair, while the most popular count their curls as their chief count their curls as their chief beauty? In fact (this is a secret), many are leading ladies just because of their attractive locks. Inquiry among them discloses the fact that they bring out all the natural beauty of their hair by careful shampooing. not with any soap or makeshift, but with a simple mixture which they make up for themselves by putting a teaspoonful of canthrox (which they get from the druggist), in a cup of hot water and applying this instead of soap. After its use their hair dries rapidly, with uniform color. Dandruff, excess oil and dirt are dissolved and entirely disappear. The hair is so fluffy that it looks much heavier than it is. Its luster and softness is delightful, while the stimulated scalp gains the health which insures hair growth.—Advertisement,

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INNUENDO IN CAMPAIGN SPEECHES.

On one phase of political discussions President the English language, his usually active imagi-the study of military science and tactics. Mili or the government,

"Big Business," always an unjust and incorrect as well as in form. phrase in the mouths of political orators, is plain mendacity when uttered to create an unfavorable impression by one who knows how to say what is on his mind. Mr. Wilson knows that big business is honorable if little business is; that wagon-making is as worthy an occupation as corn-planting, and that one is as necessary to the industrial life of the country as the other; still others which, from the record of the perthat the participants in one business take as sonalities involved are accepted as extremely laudable an interest in government as those in the other business.

insinuations is that there is absolutely no evi-clivities, may be put in the last-mentioned dence of fact to support his implied charges. class. He is represented to have conveyed And campaign contributions of some of the diplo-assurances that his animadversions on hyphenmats appointed under the present administra- ates was Pickwickian and merely intended for tion show that so-called "big business" may upon campaign effect. It is not difficult to remem-

Mr. Wilson has fabricated a large supply of stock phrases with which to cover up fatal de- 1912, carrying the plank in favor of a single ficiencies of facts and "invisible government," "the interests" and "big business" are among about Panama Canal tolls, was not an affair of them. They repose on the same shelf with "The molasses to catch flies, is directly in point. New Freedom," "disloyal citizens," "serving humanity," "forward looking men," "I don't care a peppercorn," "my warmest congratulations," "extreme pleasure," "very frankly," and "sinwhich are discriminatingly improper.

CITIES SHOULD PAY.

is building up a bad reputation for the citizens that certainty, firmness, courage, determination of San Francisco. The act is a degree more and patriotism in our intercourse with governreprehensible than would be open repudiation of ments will not constitute a warlike attitude, nor contractual obligations; it is a refusal to refund take on the character of a national menace. Inmoney illegally taken away from the people.

gamages to residents of the city for injuries ing that our rights are not to be trifled with. sustained on account of the government's negli- Spinelessness doesn't insure security. But Charles gence; again they have awarded the people judg- E. Hughes will be the one to demonstrate these ment for a portion of their taxes illegally levied facts. and collected. The board of supervisors, over which the mayor presides, has devised a sharp method of getting around paying these debts. One law provides that the current expenses of the government must be paid first and the supervisors have seen to it that there is no balance left in the general fund to pay the court claims. They always manage just before the expiration of the fiscal year to find some way of appropriating the balance in the city treasury for any line of industry to secure permission from the Fedsome "current" expense.

away illegally and residents who have been in- one of the most progressive bodies in adopting cooperjured on account of neglect or carelessness on ative methods for the enhancement of mutual profit and the part of the city are consistently refused the ellef the courts have said they of right should vidual members got into serious trouble with the governhave. It is bad business and dishonest business, ment three or four years ago and some fines were im-It is not the way of the business men living in antitrust law. Not discouraged, they immediately reorthe city and the courts would not tolerate such ganized as the Southern Pine Association, with the obflagrant contempt of their rulings by private jectionable factors eliminated. There is no other great citizens.

out our neighbor as an exceptional specimen. poses, but in social and educational activities. The Con-There are many other city governments that ap- in spirit as are the Elks or Odd Fellows. In almost every pear to be guided by the policy of "hold on to city of consequence are hospitable and homelike lumberall we've got," whether they got it honestly or men's clubs. otherwise. But such a policy spells ultimate national organization serving as a center, about which serious loss for all of them. An Iowa city-a cluster in more or less close affiliation numerous indethriving, prosperous, growing river port-re- pendent hodles, each covering its own particular field. pudiated its public debts about twenty years ago. tion represents 37 manufacturers in two States and a It immediately became a "dead town." It has Canadian province. never recovered. It never will recover so long

New York State was in a fair way to do the same thing when Governor Whitman was elected. He declares that the State government must be conducted according to honorable business rules and had the legislature levy a special tax to pay up its obligations.

Officials as such should not neglect to employ good business ethics just because the law is at present unable to punish them personally, as it would do for the same acts committed in a private capacity. A city must pay its just debts or the people will suffer the effects of an unsavory reputation.

TRAINING JUNIOR OFFICERS.

It has been estimated that the army must naintain a corps of fifty thousand partially trained junior officers to facilitate organization of an adequate military force should the nation have war with a power capable of attempting invasion. Presidents of about twenty colleges and universities have been in conference this week with the War Department at Washington with the object of determining upon some system for making up for the present deficiency in this regard. The main source of supply for such a reserve officers' corps is naturally institutions this looks like the preliminary of with approved courses where military training under army officers is a part of the student's

What the War Department should do and Wilson shows a surprising paucity of diction and what it is endeavoring to do is to make the mililack of candor. It is doubly astonishing when tary training course the same in all universities; one recalls Mr. Wilson's splendid command of to set up the same motive and ideals in each for nation and the fact that he considers elocution tary studies must also be given a more promione of the strongest instruments for the conduct nent place in the curricula, and take the student much further than foot drill and manual of When he comes to charges of "sinister influarms. College military training is scheduled to ences" supporting the Republican candidate, he be more than a form of athletic exercise; it must falls down on details. He resorts to innuendo teach the student to serve his country efficientand insinuation. He calls up his old friend, "Big ly in an emergency. Most university presidents Business," and charges it with heinous crimes. will cooperate in promoting this object in spirit

There are some accusations which, from the character of those accused and the general circumstances, are improbable and have a tendency to fall of their own weight. There are others whose likelihood is so uncertain that the impar- falls too near the holidays, and its tial person must remain in doubt. But there are probable. The charge that Wilson, through certain of his supporters, has been covertly bid-The reason Mr. Wilson limits his discussion to ding for the support of voters of German prooccasions produce a spirit congenial to the resiber political and other feats of the President come out to President Wilson's reto parallel this. The celebrated and solemn mirer of that other jeminent colonel assurance that the Democratic platform of and rough rider, but he cannot unite term for presidents and definite expressions

Secretary McAdoo is congratulating the people that Wilson, who "has kept us out of war," is cerely and cordially." He uses these for various the President of the United States, and not purposes, some of which are proper and some of Roosevelt, who is represented to be obsessed with the evil desire to get us in; and the congratulation is advoitly projected to an inference that if Wilson shall be defeated, Roosevelt will be the dominating personality in the succession. The municipal government of San Francisco It ought not to require a superbrain to figure deed, it should even be possible to see that these From time to time the courts have awarded characteristics will make for peace, by establish-

> "Wilson kept us out of war!" Which nation was it that wanted to get into war with us? "The people" have a right to know.

LUMBER TRADE EXPANSION.

(From the Washington Post.)

The announcement that Western fir manufacturers representing 80 per cent of the output are the first in eral Trade Commission to organize for the development Taxpayers who have had their money taken shows that the lumbermen are running true to form as of foreign commerce is an item of peculiar interest. It' advancement of American trade.

One of their organizations and several of its indiposed and the organization dissolved under the Sherman independent industry in this country so thoroughly organized today on a service basis as lumbering. It has This is not written with the idea of picking taken form not only in association for commercial pur-

> In the general commercial field the lumbermen have a On the Pacific the West Coast Lumbermen's Associa-

Ten congresses and conventions, representing various groups of lumber producers, are to be held within the as the records of its error remain in existence. next 30 days, and these are but a fraction of the total.

The Oaks heat the Tigers straight. Three rousing cheers-after heart-breaking delay!

Mr. and Mrs. Laurance Irving Scott call their home at Burlingame "Croaknot." which is a pretty good name for the place where you live.

We see it stated that "the Wistaria Club has indorsed the two-platoon Sounds as though the firemen had found a bighly esthetic

We see it in the market column that 'eggs do better on brisk buying." We are interested as to whether it means that they do better for the consumer or better for the seller. There is a

It may be said in connection with the disclosures anent the Democratic attempt to corral the German vote, that the President's publicity bureau is in danger of being Hapgooded, something as Harper's Weekly was,

A despatch says the world's wheat crop is 25 per cent under that of last year, and 7 per cent below normal. We have a respect for statistics, but another rise in the price of bread.

This, from the Stockton Mail, is "Never mind about the increased price of toothpicks. If other things continue to soar there won't be anything that we shall care to take out of our mouths, even with a tooth

Eighteen milion small fry, it stated, have been sent out by the State Fish Commission to stock the streams They are to furnish mystification to the angler of next year, who will wonder, as he pursues his wet and weary way, whence they have all disap-

The Tracy Press observes that with the passing of the muzzle-loader we have ceased to blow down the barrel to ascertain if the weapon is loaded. The Press'is right about this; but the hastening hunter who pulls the gun through the fence by the muzzle still inds his opportunity.

will be five Thursdays in November this year. In consequence it is suggested that the fourth Thursday be designated as Thanksgiving Day. The last Thursday, it is argued Thanksgiving Day would interfere shopping season.

Judging from this excerpt from the Appeal something must have happened at Marysville that was kept out of the papers: "Why should a newspaper be expected to go after evils that the preachers don't care to tackle because they are afraid their congregation would kick and have them

With a this-settles-it air, the Colusa

The Contra Costan says that Harry Hammond of the Byron Times "ls peevish about anybody interfering does the romance enter, in the remay mean by the term.'

Wonderful tale of a snake, related by the Murphys correspondent of the Calaveras Prospect: caused excitement here last Thursday. While Carl Orth, who is employed by Joe Heinsdorff, was out in the garden a snake crawled up his pants leg. The dog saw it and making a grab for it, bit it in two. The snake then coiled about the boy's leg and bit him. It proved to be only a common garden snake. Carl is all right now."

SPIRIT OF THE STATE PRESS

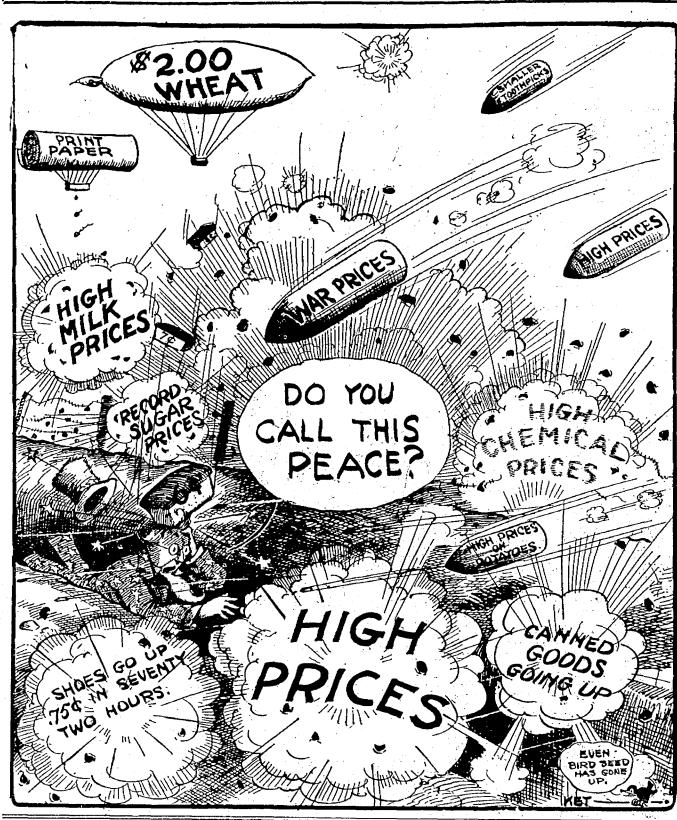
While "Bill" James, who arrived in Oroville Sunday from Boston, an nounces that he is not now under contract with the Braves, he will show up at the training farm next spring for a final tryout of his arm. The big pitcher has been under pay for the past two years despite the fact that his arm has not permitted him to pitch. The club managers still are leath to believe his arm gone forever and want to give him one more try.—Oroville Mercury

Following protests by fruit farmers that Sunday auto parties had been society woman if she danced the hulahula pilfering fruit from orchards alongside the highways, a special fruit officer has been appointed in Contra Costa county. Twelve arrests were made last Sunday .-- Vacaville Re-

The battleship California's riveting gang has been assigned its duties by got lettuce sandwiches, olive sandwiches, Naval Constructor Gleason. Senator Phelan will act as the rivet tester; pickles, ginger snaps and chowchow. Mayor James Roney of Vallejo and wonder if I've forgotten anything?" George J. Campbell of San Francisco will be the two riveters; Congressman eat?" said father sarcastically .- Phila-Charles F. Curry is to be the holder-delphia Ledger. on; Mayor G. Grussell of Napa will be the rivet passer and Mayor W. I reoks of Benicia will have the job of ivet-heater.-Vallejo News.

That the rice crops in the Tulare ake regions were being damaged by ducks, and that the owners were anxiously awaiting the opening of the duck season with the hope hat the enthusiastic nimrods of the county would help to rid that district of many of the devastating fowls, s the statement of a rice man. The expense of operation at this time, a large harvesting of rice has been delayed proportion of the fleet being laid up. owing to the recent rains. The fields had been drained ready for harvesting when the rains put them in bad shape again.—Tulare Advance,

THEY SAY "HE KEPT US OUT OF WAR"



THE ROMANCE OF THE DUMP HEAP

Archaeology is the really romantic; monarchs thing in this generation, now that war archaeological history. has been turned into a dismal science, and no more strange countries-only wastes of Arctic snow-remain to be explored. The record of the latest discoveries of the Harvard Egyptian expedition, under Dr. George A. Reisner, as related by him to an Associated Press correspondent at Cairo, is surely a story of romance. The expedition had gone far up the Nile," to Napata, in the province of Dongola, on, that stretch of the great river where, after its plunge at the Mograt with Theodore Roosevelt in endorsing cataract, it turns southward, to plunge again at old Dongola. This is the region where ancient Egypt merged But here comes a delving American throwing all kinds of cat-fits re- into Ethiopia, and where the archigarding the proposed constitutional tectural and other remains of anamendments, and Harry does not live tiquity betray the presence of kings in a grape-growing section of the more ancient still than those who county, at that. But he is somewhat built the temples of Napata. Where with his personal liberty, whatever he searches which Dr. Reisner carried on here? In the fact that the explorer finds the ancient statues of the Ethiopian kings in the very place that he was clearing to make a dumping-heap for his rubbish. Promoting this spot, therefore, to the place of honor in his diggings, he clears a still delvers on the margin of the Nubian more distant and unregarded place for his dump-and there finds more wonderful things still. In archaeology chance is often the great baffler of least they have won an archaeological the explorer, but sometimes it is his chiefest aid. In this case it certainly the hands of the god of chance. They was a great assistance, and Dr. Reisner's ten Ethiopian kings, picked up in to take advantage of any gifts that

THE JESTER.

Perpetual Motion.

"I've just invented an attachment to

run a dynamo."-Florida Times-Union.

It Isn't So Now.

In the old days if you had asked

she would have felt insulted .- Birming-

One Thing Lacking.

The family was going on an outing in

the woods, and mother was packing the

peanut butter sandwiches, macaroons

"How about putting in something to

Mississippi Strategy.

L. M. Lawshe took dinner Sunday with

T. W. Boyd. We think there are some

matrimonial ideas in Mr. Lawshe's head

PEARL INDUSTRY IN AUSTRALIA

The extensive pearling grounds in this

part of the world are being worked to

only a limited extent during these times

because of the lack of men and the heavy

The industry has been quite remunera-

tive in this part of the world, and some

fine specimens have been found, but the

real profits have been derived from the

high-grade shell pearl, of which Austral-

the United States.-Consular Report.

"My fortune is made."

"How so?"

ham Age-Herald.

lunch basket.

"Let me see,"

Lexington Advertiser.

And it was in the dump-heap that they were put by the Egyptian reconing themselves as moderns of the moderns, and certainly the most upto-date thing then existing, had no respect whatever for the monuments of the Ethiopian period. Old rubbish to the dump! Ten great kings, each perhaps in his own way as great as Ozymandias, king of kings; were "scrapped relentlessly by those moderns of long ago-scrapped in contemptuous fragments. Nothing more is strange that none of the in forever of Tirhaka the magnificent, municipalities has taken the trouble of Tanut-Amon the irresistible! They were consigned to the deepest dump. scholar, from half-way around the earth, and, seeking for a place to put his own rubbish, impinges upon the rubbish of the up-to-date builder of twenty-six centuries gone; he finds the pieces of Tirhaka and Tanut-Amon reconstitutes them with care, and promotes them to the chiefest honor among, all the denizens of Napata Could there be a more romantic rebirth than that?

We have but the slightest sketch of he operations of these Harvard desert. The world will await with interest their fuller and more authoritative story. But we know that at victory, even if they have won it at were at least earnestly "on the job" fragments but virtually intact when that god might bring them.—Boston put together, will always be the Transcript.

TWENTY YEARS AGO TODAY

The new Oakland racetrack was opened oday and the winter racing season on the Pacific Coast was inaugurated. Mr. and Mrs. T. Kofmin will celebrate

their silver wedding tomorrow at their ditches. conserve the energy expended upon gum by the stenographer's jaw movement and residence, 359 Ninth street... Mr. and Mrs. Walter Spaulding have

eturned from their wedding trip, which vas spent in Sonoma dounty.

The charitably disposed people of Golden Gate are preparing an entertainment for the benefit of a family, five members of which have recently been sick

The meteor which attracted so much attention near the Cliff House was noticed by a number of people living in this section and especially in Fruitvale.

with typhoid fever.

n 1917?

WHEAT.

The grain men say that wheat may go o \$2 a bushel before January 1. Wheat has been much higher than that, though not in many years.

It was 93 cents in 1788, after our Rev dutionary war, and rose yearly to 1796, touching \$3, although the average was \$2.48. The Napoleonic wars were ended in 1815. Wheat sold then at \$1.76. It rose to \$2.85 in 1817. In the American Civil war wheat went from 62 cents in 1861 to \$2.28 in 1864, but reached its highest mark-\$2.85-in the spring of 1867. This was just fifty years after it had touched the same figure in 1817. Does that mean that it will again reach \$2.85 bushel when the half century recurs

The superstitious may think so, but it s only possible to say that studies of the relation of wars and wheat prices show that in three instances prices rose higher after the end of hostilities than while they were raging. When this occurred One of the large trucks hauling asia produces about four-nifths of the it followed long and exhausting conflicts wine grapes through Tracy to Oak- world's output. London has controlled similar to the present war. From this it land caught fire in the Altamont hills the pearl market in the past, but at has been thought that wheat may reach last Friday was completely destroyed. present most of the products are sent to new price levels after the close of the war now in progress.-New York Sun.

THE FORUM

Biltor of The Tribune disclaims responsi topics of general interest are welcome. They will not as a rule be printed unless accombanied by the name of the writer, which, if esired, will be withheld from publication.

THE OBJECTORS TO USE OF SIERRA WATERS.

To the Editor of The Tribune: position to the use of the waters of the Luclumne basin by the people who live around San Francisco bay have no foundation in fact for their contention. The statement that such use will deprive certain lands of water essential to irrigntion is wholly untrue. With the facts needed to destroy this visionary fabric so easy of ascertainment as they are, it

marshal them. In the middle seventies a board of enineers reported to the proper state authorities that there was enough water lowing into the basin of Tulare lake to irrigate the entire west side of the San Joaquin valley and to also provide a navigable canal to deep water at Antioch. This without using one drop of the supply furnished by the Tuolumne basin. Today the same side of the river is either being irrigated or is about to be, and yet there is no visible loss in the volume flowing in the old channel of the San

I am confident that a survey will determine that instead of there being any scarcity of water, enough flows idle to the sea under the railroad bridge south of Lathrop to irrigate every acre of irrigable land in the whole valley. During a considerable portion of the year there passes this point a bod of water nearly three hundred feet wide from twelve to eighteen feet deep flowing at a velocity of 3.15 miles per hour. This during a period when all the irrigable lands of the valley are being

oaked artificially. It is doubtful if anywhere else on earth water is so wastefully used for irrigation as it is on the east side of the San Jeaquin from Lathrop south. So prodigal are these people in the handling of water that in almost every district provision has had to be made to care the waste water with drainage

In one district an area of many thousands of acres was put under irrigation and, an enormous bonded debt saddled upon the land owners, although water in abundance was to be had in any part of it by sinking wells from seven to twelve feet. These lands have been ruined for most purposes and it is now proposed to install a system to drain them, the unfortunate land owners being taxed to put the water on and taxed again to take it off.

An engineer of eminence has given it as his opinion that in the near future a canal will be constructed from the upper end of the San Joaquin valley to tidevater near Stockton, which will serve for the east side of the valley all the purposes of irrigation, storage and navigation. There are no engineering ontficulties of any moment to be overcome, he only serious obstacle being the securing of the necessary money. It would seem that a work of such tremendous importance should be undertaken by the

state or by some legal subdivision. There is a grave suspicion in the minds of those who have given any consideration to the objections of the few who are so noisily opposing the use of the waters of the Sierra by the people about the bay that they are volcing not the sentiments of the farmers but the wishes of certain public utilities whose interests

will be seriously affected by such use. H. J. CORCORAN, Oakland, Oct. 22, 1916.

LIFE. And this is life,

A desolate song of strife, chord amiss. and yet what cheer; Sweeter the music after-E'en as a lovers5 quarrel ended with a kiss Or tears

With golden laughter.

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OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, TUESDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 24, 1916.

Well As Spiritual Needs of

Newcomers is Discussed by

Protestant Episcopal Heads

Jewish Members of Denomina-

tion May Retain National and

Racial Customs, According

to the Decision of Deputies

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 24.-A church de-

partment of immigration which would

minister, not only to the spiritual welfare, but also to the physical needs of immigrants coming to the United States, will be a part of the organization of the Protestant Episcopal Church if a memorial submitted to the general convention in session

pal Church if a memorial submitted to the general convention in session here today is adopted. The memorial, coming from the diocese of Washington, D. C., is on the calendar of the house of deputies of the conclave for discussion today. It is expected that discussion of the revision and conventement of the house of com-

and enrichment of the book of com-

mon prayer, temporarily set aside in the house of deputies last week, will

Announcement was made from the

house of bishops that it had received

nominations to fill the vacant mission-ary bishopries of South Dakota and

Western Colorado and that it would

morrow.

Jews who have accepted Jesus

Christ as the Messiah and have be-

come communicants of the Protestant Episcopal Church, may retain, if

they desire, the Jewish National and Racial customs and feasts, according

to a ruling of the house of deputies.

The action was based on a resolution which had been presented by the

Rev. Floyd W. Tompkins of Phila

delphia.

Efforts to have women permitted

o sti as delegates in the house of

deputies of the general convention were abandoned when a lower house

committee reported the proposal ad-

The house of deputies of the Protestant Episcopal church of Amer-

tion introduced last week giving

church sanction to any movement

that will aid in suppressing the liquor

Armenian Contributions

Oakland to Exceed \$1000

Is Reported.

The amount received Saturday in the

campaign for Armenian relief funds in

the down town district was about \$1000,

including subscriptions and the money

The amounts collected in the churches

About \$500 has so far been re-

have not vet been received except from

ceived from this source, including over

It is expected that the total collections in Oakland from all sources will

be about \$2500. Further contributions are solicited by the committee, those to

be sent to O. D. Jacoby, treasurer, First

Savings Bank, Sixteenth and San Pablo

H. C. Capwell Co., \$100; Taft & Pennoyer, \$100; Kahn Bros., \$100; Oakland

Clark, \$5; Curtain Store, \$5; H. W. Campbell Co., \$5; Ward Pelton, \$5; R. M. Fitz-

Store, \$2; E. Goldberg, \$2.50; Japan Art Co., \$3; Dr. F. W. Morse, \$1.50; a friend, \$1; cash, \$5; H. S. Miller, \$1; Walter; Leimert, \$1; I. D. Martin, \$1; M. J. Schoenfeld, \$1; Mr. Cox, \$1; L. Schuman,

\$1; Miss Shappel, \$1; F. A. Laufer, \$1; W. W. Clark, \$1; Clifton Brooks, \$1; a

friend, \$1; a friend, \$1; Ira Abrams, \$1; a friend, 25c; a friend, 50c; E. W. Roth-

collected in the stores of banks,

The subscription list follows:

\$400 from Plymouth church.

avenue.

proceed to elections today or

be resumed today.

versely.

SITE STUDY

Realty Board Report to Reopen Land Survey and Values and Supplement Year's Work Done by Welfare Commission

Scope of Recommendations As Due Thursday Hint at Program for Elimination of Many Factors Found in Boosts

From indications offered in the pre-minary announcement of the realty board, through Fred E. Reed, it is probable that the real estate men will not only include an appraisement of the ten-acre property of the California Baptist College site on Fourteenth avenue to the supervisors, but the contemplated action also includes the suggestion of other sites for a county hospital. Forty sites were studies by the Public Welfare Commission on the basis of center of population alone. No time was given to value of property or prices. To this point it was supposed the realty board would confine itself, but it now appears that the entire endeavors of the commission are to be resurveyed and new recommandations and more delay will result. Much that was said by the real estate men at the session of supervisors yesterday discounted value of the commission's work and it is not improbable that the whole subject will be studied anew. Reed in his speech before the board, drew attention to the properties on North Broadway toward Mosswood Park and Fabiola hospital, and echoed in some things the sentiments expressed by Supervisor Joseph Kelley.

The schedule of valuations, engineering data on cost of construction, survey with regard to center of population and travel. statistics, maps and appraisals are to be worked up daily by the realty board so that they can be submitted Thursday to the supervisors. This compilation of information will supplement the one year's work of the welfare commission.

TO PERMIT ESTIMATES. This was done in order to permit of an appraisement of the property by the real estate men. P. W. Morehouse is president of the real estate board.

"The real estate board is not backing the selection of any particular site," said Reed today. "All we ask is that the site to be purchased is acquired at the right price. We do not believe in the county parine more for it than it could be purchase over an individual. When the board finally reports its appraised valuation of that piece of property or any other the public may rest assured that the

College site. That is the only site on which a report will be made at this time but it is probable that other sites will later be appraised. We hope to have the report ready for submission to the supervisors next Thursday. Members of the board who have been interested in the selection of any particular site will be concerned in the appraisement."

Wanderlust Caused **Probation Breach**

to send George Farley to prison for violating his probation today, after the prisoner had told a story of continual fighting against a desire to live the life of a wanderer. The youth was released. He is still under pro-bation for five years. Farley was arrested three weeks

ago for having taken a suit of clothes while he was intoxicated, leaving his own in exchange for it. He had been placed on probation in 1915 for conducting the case for the prosecution. second degree burglary, also committed while he was under the influence

He explained that he had a continual desire to lead the life of a wanderer, and had recently been married that he might have an additional anchorage. Thwarting the wanderlust, he said, caused him to drink, and it was while under the influence of liquor that he committed crime.

The Whispering Ball

Teachers to Meet Noted Educators At Social Affair



DR. AURELIA REINHARDT.

Stanford Head to Be Among Guests of Honor

The teachers and Board of Eduation of Oakland and their friends will meet on Thursday evening, Octo-ber 26, at Hotel Oakland. A recep-tion in the ballroom will precede a dinner to which have been invited as guests of honor. J. W. McClymonds, for many years city superintendent of schools; Dr. Ray Lyman Wilbur, head of Stanford University, and Dr. Aurelia Henry Reinhardt, president of Mills College and one of the most representative women in educational circles in the West.

The School Women's Club is dirceting the affair.

Charge of Committing

Robert Andrade's trial on a charge of nurder was begun before Superior Judge deavor to benefit them as far as we can be bear today with the selection of a jury but we do not he sitate to urge the calling on hear the evidence. Andrade is the in of a surgeon in many cases. In the murder was begun before Superior Judge Ogden today with the selection of a jury Indian who is alleged to have brutally tormented and later killed his son-inlaw, Jesus Espinosa, in a brawl in a hut in the Livermore hills September 11. Chona Andrade, the prisoner's wife, is also in the county fail and is to be tried Superior Judge F. B. Ogden refused as an accomplice in the killing of Espinosa. Espinosa was killed while Andrade, his wife, his step-daughter, Celia, Espinosa's wife, and Charles Cruse were together. A quarrel occurred, and Andrade and his wife are alleged to have drade and his wife are alleged to have felled Espinosa with a blow from a club, fafter which they are alleged to have branded him with a hot fron, after which they are accused of having covered his

Oregon Labor Case Must Be Argued

WASHINGTON, Oct. 24.—Requests

IMMIGRANTS

Rev. Parker Boyd to Fight the Plan to Minister to Physical As Health Department Case and Has Retained Attorney; Says Work Is Educational Matter

Emanuel System on Trial Asserts Former Berkeley Man; Denies That He Owned the Instruments Taken in Raid

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 24. - The arrest of Rev. Parker Boyd,, ordained Episcopal minister, at the Emanuel Institute of Heaith, 166 Geary street, yesterday, through the instrumentality of a voman detective employed by the State Board of Medical Examiners, may result in a hot fight in the courts to determine the constitutionality of arrests

of this character. Boyd has retained attorneys and announced his intention of contesting the arrest on the ground of its illegality. Boyd was arrested on complaint of the detective, who declared that the minister diagnosed her case, prescribed a remedy and accepted a fee for his services. Rev. Boyd declares that the Emanuel system is course of education, that he did not prescribe a remedy but only made a sugsestion, and handed out pamphlets.

Medical instruments seized in the raid

at the time Boyd was taken into custody the minister says, do not belong to him, but to a physician named Collins. Boyd appeared before Police Judge T. J. Fitzgerald and secured a delay today until November 8, to allow him time to secure records in a Christian Science case recently tried in New York, involving a similar point. More than 65 Emanuel representatives will be affected by the disposition of Boyd's case.

Boyd is well known in Berkeley and the east bay district. He was ordained

at Sacramento ten years ago and established an Emanuel branch in San Francisco in 1911. ATTORNEYS PRESENT.

Attorneys M. S. Blanchard and C. N Douglass appeared with Dr. Boyd this morning and Attorney Louis Ward, special prosecutor for the State Board of Medical Examiners, was aligned with the district attorney. Attorney Blanchard announced that it would take some time to prepare the case, as there has been recent decisions on a similar proposition in Illinois and New York. He asked for a continuance and to suit the convenience of both sides the case was put over for

two weeks.

That the law governing the activity of Christian Science practitioners will not be available in the case of Dr. Boyd was of that place of property or any other the public may rest assured that the valuation is right.

COLLEGE SITE ONLY.

"The board has been formally asked to make an appraisement of the California College site. That is the only site on Charge of Committing.

Robert Andrade Faces Court on Charge of Committing.

clared Dr. Boyd. "Christian Science recognizes no ills, where we do and when we feel that we cannot best aid a patient suffering from physical aliments we direct hi mto a practicing physician. We enfive years that I have been at the head of the Emanuel Institute of Health I of the Emanuel Institute of Health I have commissioned 65 practitioners. We believe that we are violating no law in treating allments by religion which is by faith and we are anxious to have this matter definitely determined. It is for that reason that my attorneys will seek a legal opinion on our status in California. have no doubt of the ultimate out-

IS EPISCOPAL CLERGYMAN. Dr. Boyd is connected with the Epis, copal diocese of Sacramento, having been ordained by Right Reverend William Hall Moreland in Sacramento in 1906. The Emanuel movement of which he is the California representative, was established at the Emanuel church in Boston in 1903 by Dr. Elwood Worcester and Rev. Samuel McComb. It is a recognized agency

NEAL WINS SUIT. Superior Judge W. H. Donahue to-day awarded judgment for \$1000 damages to T, A. Neal in his suit against A. C. Craven of Berkeley. Neal washington, Oct. 24.—Requests of attorneys that the case testing the validity of the Oregon law limiting to ten hours of certain workmen be submitted without, further argument were denied today by the supreme court with an order for another oral presentation.

damages to T, A. Neal in his suit nover, \$100; Kahn Bros., \$100; Central National Bank of Savings, \$100; Central National Bank, \$100; First National Bank, \$100; First National Bank, \$100; First National Bank, \$100; First National Bank, \$100; Manne Bank, \$100; First National Bank, \$100; First Nationa

' NEW YORK, Oct. 24. — The hall boy, who had just had the mad scene from "Lucia" made

over into a new fall necktie and was feeling very good about it, decided to permit the reporter to interview Miss Hompel, Miss Frieda Hempel, that is, the grand opera prima donna who lost her music to the German consor at the frontier a few days ago and the frontier a few days ago and equilibrium here today when she saw what the decorators had done to her apartment.

The hall boy did his best, but with a hall boy who couldn't speak German and a maid who wouldn't speak English, an ap-

notonous as a Liszt symphony, was Miss Hempel located in B flat, in the middle of a high note

and a low neck.

Miss Hempel was singing in a glass room, something the average New York apartment vocalist wouldn't dare to do; not with the

"I cannot, cannot talk to you," said Miss Hemnel. "I am mad, insane, frenzied. Always the elevator is running the floor scale and groaning horribly outside. Always the little pink decorator there at the woodwork is humming. I am sure he learned it from a tea kettle."
"But is it true—"
"Yes, it is true. The censor took my notes. I should think they would have enough Americans.

can notes in Germany by now without mine, but he took them. He couldn't rend music and I suppose he thought I would sing German secrets to Caruso or

something."

"And is food—"

"Yes, yes! There is a food shortage in Germany. Food is so scarce that the German women are become thin and elegant. Everything is scarce in Germany, but then, things don't seem to be plentiful and cheap here,

elther.
"Still, you don't have the card
system here as they have in Germany. It is very tiresome, Father wanted a new pair of pants not long ago and he spent twenty-four solid hours getting pants cards certified so he could get

WHAT IS DOING TOMODROW

California Drug Clerks' Association an-

Sigma Xi, Faculty Club, U. C., 8 p. m

Deutsche Verein, 2723 Durant avenue,

George S. Patton speaks, Hotel Oak-

Republican campaign opens with mass

meeting, Auditorium, evening. "California" keel laid, Mare Island,

Caused Explosion

Fissure From Quake Ad-

mitted Gas to Mine

MOBILE, Ala., Oct. 24.—Gas

which entered the Roden mine

through an earth fissure caused

by the recent earthquake felt in

Alabama, Georgia and Tennessee,

is believed by investigating ex-

perts to have been responsible

for the explosion Sunday which

killed eighteen men and resulted

in the death of a rescuer. Extent of the damage has not been

nual convention, Hotel Oakland.

Crack in Rock

Berkeley, 8 p. m.

ind, evening.

Application Made Before Railroad Commission Indicates Important Merger Plan; Will Will Reduce Running Time

New Feeder to Tap Rich Territory; Would Mean Large Territory to Be Tributary to the Road, Say Railway Experts

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 24.-A pos-

bility that the Tide Water Southern Railway Company may come under he control of the Western Pacific's railway, thereby furnishing an important feeder, tapping a rich agricultural country, was indicated in an application to the State Railroad Commission today. The Tide Water Railway desires to extend its lines from Hatch, Stanislaus county, to Irwin City, Merced county, a distance of eight miles, to improve its freight terminals in Modesto and also seeks permission to use the Western Pacific Company's tracks and those of the Stockton Electric Railway Company in connection with its entrance into

the city of Stockton. These changes in operation, and the fact that the Western Pacific has consented, leads to the inference that possibly the Tide Water Southern may become a feeder for the transcontinental line.

The company wants to issue \$600, 000 of common stock now in its treasury to net \$480,000 cash. The application says that the extension to Irwin City will be a great public convenience, will serve 75,000 acres economically, saying a six-mile haul to the farmer, and the extension will

only cost \$109,700.

The remainder of the money is to be devoted to procuring freight terminals, purchasing equipment and making other improvements. The company desires also to abandon certain tracks in Stockton, to make a cut-off and net entrance into Stockton by using the tracks of the Western Pasitic and those of the Stockton Eleccific and those of the Stockton Electric. The change will cut down the running time ten minutes to Stockton rom Modesto. .

At present the Tide Water Railway Company operates a standard gauge system between Stockton and Turlock, fifty miles, with a number of

NoBread Cards Here, Anyway W.D. But Still Miss Hempel Grieves

peal to the janitor with a deep bass beard was necessary. Thus, by the aid of an elevator man with a face as long and mo-

neighbors feeling as they do.
Miss Hempel stopped, and, threading her way carefully among the decorators who had torn up everything and were playing ragtime with the furniture, came out.

WHAT IS DOING TO NIGHT

Civil Service Board meets, City Hall. Merchants' Exchange meets, 8. Iroquois Council of Red Men give Hallowe'en party, Starr King Hall. Club gives concert, Audi-

Municipal Civil Service Employees' Acsociation gives benefit party, Reliance Theater, 6. I. O. B. B. Lodge holds whist tourna

ment, lodge rooms. Women's Mandolin Club meets, Musi-Building, Berkeley, 7:30. Republican rally, Haight School Audi-

torium, Alameda. Indeterminate franchise discussed. Santa Fe Improvement Club headquar

Macdonough-"Purity." Oakland-Frederick V. Bowers vaudeville. Pantages-"The Junior Follies of 1916,"

and vaudeville. Oakland-Lenore Ulrich in ica, in conference here today, went on record in favor of prohibition. The house of deputies adopted a resolutrigue." Franklin-Lillian Gish in 'Diane of the

Follies. Broadway-"Is Any Girl Safe?"

Rellance-Alice Brady in "The Gilded traffic. The resolutions will be sent Cage."
to the house of bishops for con-Idora-Indian Summer Flesta.

Hippodrome-Vaudeville.

Church Congregation Ends Reception Week

Columbia-Will King in "The One-Man

MELROSE, Oct. 24. — A "reception week," during which meetings have been held each evening, was brought to a close by the memoers of the Boulevard Congregational church last night with a dinner. Receptions were given during Close by the memoers of the Boulevard Congregational church last night with a dinner. Receptions were given during the week to ltoy. James Orr, pastor of the church, and Mrs. Orr and to new members of the church. Rev. R. R. Lloyd, former pastor of Milis College, Dr. E. S. De Puy and Theodore H. Morse were the speakers. Rev. Mr. Orr was toasimaster at the dinner last night. Speakers, including church officers, called attention to the progress made since the Boulevard church had become a community church. Within six months the contributing membership of the church had increased by 100 per cent, while the attendance at the Sunday school had trebied and the different church organizations, including the Ladies' Aid, had beneitted.

Among those who entertained during reception week were the Lockwood school band, Theodore Jenkins, E. V. Holton, H. B. Kling, P. A. Warren and Miss Grace

Wife's Pathetic Plea Wins Court Ruling

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 24.—Refael Serrano, United Railroads conductor, in an answer to his wife's divorce action, declared today that her accusation of cruelty was "abhorrent, and wholly incompatible with his own conduct," and referred to Archbishop Hanna, Supering the state of the service of tendent Jones of the United Rallroads and numbers of priests and citizens as to his character. Nevertheless when Mrs. Serrano, responding to an intimation from the court that perhaps a separation would do as well as a divorce, arose and made her appeal she won her case:
"I am a victim of tuberculosis," said Mrs. Serrano. "I have six children, five peril Co., \$5; Ward Pelton, \$5; R. M. Fitz-gerald, \$5; Oakland Furniture Co., \$5; Park Shoo Co., \$5; Maiden & Rittig-stein, \$5; Sunset Grocery, \$5; Miss Aldrich, \$5; Mutual Reality Co., \$5; Carl Doell, \$5; Mrs. A. F. Cooke, \$3; Lan-caster & Rehor, \$2.50; F. F. Porter, \$2.50; Dr. II. G. Chappel, \$2.50; Home Liquor

have been announced tubercular and my eldest son is in Alameda county suffering from infantile paralysis. I would rather die than have this man about me. If God spares my life and you will make him pay me something I will start a little business of my own in order that these six lives may be saved." The court ordered Serrano to sign separation papers this afternoon and pay \$40 a month towards his family's support.

TO EXTEND ROAD.

MARTINEZ, Oct. 24.—The board of supervisors have awarded a contract for an extension of the Bay Point road at Bay Point near the Smith Lumber Company to W. E. Price. The contract calls for the macadamizing of the road also. The contract was awarded on a bid of \$4099.

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Coat Section—Second Floor.

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Dress Shields

In Bolero and Regular Shapes.

This is a special lot of Washable Shields that have been withdrawn from the regular lines on account of slight imperfections—i. e., stain or miss stitch, but guaranteed perfect in every other detail. Most of the imperfections are so slight that they are hardly noticeable. This Opportunity Permits of Getting Reliable Shields AT ONE-HALF PRICE

BOLERO SHIELDS—in all sizes—Sale Price25¢ REGULAR SHIELDS—in all sizes—Sale Price. .121/26 Notion Section-Main Floor.

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Corner Washington and Thirteenth

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Los Angeles

Store, 545 was returned today by the coroner's

tral Bank, \$12; First National Bank, \$19.85; First Savings Bank, \$7.40; Oak-land Bank of Savings, \$11.35; Security Bank, \$23.20; Farmers' & Merchants' Bank, \$14.28; State Savings Bank, \$4.30; Roos Bros., \$9.75; Smith Bros., \$40.35; Pacific Gas & Electric Co., \$10.22; Jackson Furniture Co., \$4.34; Capwell's, \$36.60; Kahn's, \$8.60; City Hall, \$39.49; Peralte Apartments, \$1.60; Oakland Hotel, 14c. Red Cross collection at Bowman's, Owl Drug stores, Sherman, Clay & Co. and Talt & Pennoyer, \$35.

To Increase Working Forces at Island

MARE ISLAND, Oct. 24. — Authority was received by Mare Island officials Monday from the Navy Department to increase the force by at least 200 men. This order will bring the working force of the naval establishment up to 3300 men before the month is over. Most of the new mechanics will be put to work on the battleship California as the huil department officers intend to rush work on the battler as soon as her keel is laid.

TRAIN KILLS MAN. HANFORD, Oct. 24.—The hody of John Bartell was found last night near Lemoore by the crew of a Southern Pacific train. The man had evidently hene struck by a train and killed. A verdict of accidental death



One of the penalties for being a star in the Northwest League is to be sold to the Oaks.

When Ad. Wolgast met Tom Jones in Los Angeles the other day he is said to have wept. That's doubtless a mistake. Ad, was only blinded tomporarily by one of Tom's headlights.

The trouble with the California backfield last Saturday was that they had to run around too many of their own players

O Oregon, O Oregon, how could you be so mean As to toss a nasty monkey-wrench in Andy Smith's machine?

The expected has happened. In their anxiety to increase gate receipts and give the gambling element a run for its money. Trolley League managers cut their own throats. Home takent was ditched in favor of high priced stars of organized baseball. The closing games were not a test of skill between Marysville and Colusa clubs but merely an exhibition game between the best players that could be got from anywhere for love or money. Thousands of dollars were staked on the games by gamblers, who in order to protect their coin sided the managers in pauling for block priced taken. protect their coin aided the managers in paying for high priced talent. Players were trying for home runs with the expectation of being showered with coin if they made good. The result is that a bad taste is left in the mouths of Trolley League fans

and indications point to no league at all next season.

Joe Rivers has signed for another battle, showing that there isn't a Mexican left who knows where the peace flower blooms.

There is many a Gaul who can bust the ball to the farthest line of the lot. Whom the majors chase to a distant place and bury him there to rot; There is many a bloke who can swing his spoke for a figure of one in three Who is lucky to hold his job in the fold of a club in Kankakee.

For it isn't the height of the fly you smite, or the distance you drive the ball When the sacks are clean, it's easy to lean the pellet against the wall, But give me the dub, when it comes to a rub and a run is needed to cinch, Who'll come to his place with a smile on his face and pickle the pill in the

The Oaks are after an outfielder who can bat the ball two octaves above the centerfield fence.

One of the great dangers in the Red Sox' annual triumph is that Duffy Lewis will go on the vaudeville stage again.

Swimming is a healthful exercise. Of course it is. We'd like to see the germ that could catch Frances Cowells in say the 440. Santa Clara's varsity was scored on Sunday, proving that it is human

The hills around Sequoyah are now known as the "Land of the Tee."

One obvious value of American football is that it puts one in good con

SEATTLE, Wash., Oct. 24. — The question of forfeiting to California the football game won by the University of Gregon last Seturday because the Oregon team used an ineligible player is being considered by the Pacific Const Intercollegiste Conference. Graduate Manager Arthur Younger of the University of Washington, announced last night. The question hinges on the eligibility of Johnny Parsons, who starred for the Oregon team in the Berkeley game.

CALIFORNIA IS NOT **INTERESTED**

By JOHN STROUD, U. C. Graduate Manager, UNIVERSITY OF CALIFOR-NIA, Oct. 24.—California will not take the initiative in any move-ment to have last Saturday's game forfeited. We made a slight pro-

AMERICAN LEAGUE HOLDS SPOTLIGHT

Less Financial Troubles in the Smaller Leagues Than Last Season.

NEW YORK, Oct. 24. - The clay of the baseball season of 1916 found the American League preeminent, due in its victories in the world's series and the two city series which composed the postseason achedule of the baseball year. Of the six teams which figured in these contests the junior league trio twelve of the fourteen games played.

The Boston Americans defeated the Brooklyn Nationals four out of five games; the St. Louis Americans won in a similar manner from their National rivals and the Chicago Americans took four straight from the Chicago Nationals This playing form was a sharp reversal from the result of the spring series, when the National League clubs wo 24 games out of 39 Inter-league contests played just previous to the opening of the two major league pennant races. In the minor leagues the majority of the flag struggles were reasonably close and there were less financial difficulties and disrupting of leagues than was the case a year ago. Among the circuits that confined their schedules to one season, confined their schedules to one season, the winning club of the Eastern League showed the highest percentage when New London finished with \$6 games won and \$4 lost for a total of .717.

More leagues than usual divided their seasons into two parts and in some cases the winner of the first portion of the season met the victor of the second half in a play-off for the championship of the league. This system found considerable favor with the fans and is likely to be adopted more generally next summer.

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Brooklyn Nationals
CITY SERIES.
Chicago Americans
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Chicago Nationals St. Louis Americans St. Louis Nationals I SPRING GAMES National League teams... 24 American League teams... 15 One obvious value of American football is that it puts one in good condition for the Christmas shopping crush.

Del Howard will spend the winter thinking up a new variety of cuss words for next season.

The Oaks have closed their regular season here. Note the happy, smiling faces.

Marysville won the Trolley league pennant, with the help of Boston, Chicago, Pittsburg, St. Louis and Oakland.

OREGON GAME MAY NOW BE

FORFEITED TO THE BRUINS

Parsons Declared to Have Been Ineligible for Saturday Contest

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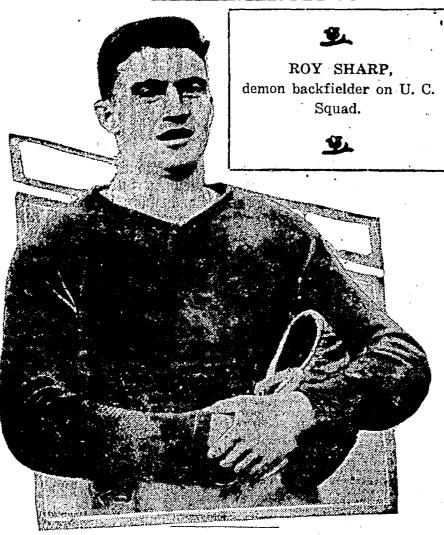
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Sharp Goes Back to Quarter:

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POPTLAND



Bruin BackfieldGives Andy Smith Some Worry

BERKELEY, Oct. 24.—California's backfield formation Saiurday was indicative of several changes before the Washington game. Coach Andy Snith appears to be having a difficult time choosing his men, and although Fred Brooks and Roy Sharp appear to have a place on the Bruin rear guard, the remaining positions are in the ring.

Smith, in Saturday's line-up, placed Sharp at halfback and Gimbal at quarterback. This did not have the desired effect apparently and decreased the weight of the men carrying the ball. It is believed that he will make another change, placing Sharp at quarterback and putting Brooks at left half. Wells has been playing steadily, but it is likely that Foster will be given a chance at fullback in the Occidental game. The remaining halfback position is being fought for by Pat Maguire, captain and halfback of the 1919 freshman team, by Lane and by Graf.

With Graf temporarily out of the game because of an injured ankle, Maguire is reported having the best chance. He is able to punt and drop-kick better than Lane and can carry the ball for longer

TECH IN BIG GAME

Rival High School Fifteens Too Much Regard for Cash by

Meet at Grove Street Park in Rugby Tilt.

Students of five Ainmeda county high schools will gather at Grove street park and of the Ainmeda County high schools will gather at Grove street park and of the Ainmeda County high schools will gather at Grove street park and of the Ainmeda County high schools will gather at Grove street park and of the Ainmeda County high schools will gather at Grove street park and of the Ainmeda County high schools will gather at Grove street park and of the Ainmeda County high schools will gather at Grove street park and of the Ainmeda County high schools will gather at Grove street park and of the Ainmeda County high schools will gather at Grove street park and of the Ainmeda County high schools will gather at Grove street park and of the Ainmeda County high schools will gather at Grove street park and the Ainmeda County high schools will gather at Grove street park and the Ainmeda County high schools will gather at Grove street park and the Ainmeda County high schools will gather at Grove street park and the Ainmeda County high schools will gather at Grove street park and the Ainmeda County high schools will gather at Grove street park and the Ainmeda County high schools will gather at Grove street park and the Ainmeda County high schools will gather at Grove street park and the Ainmeda County high schools will gather at Grove street park and the Ainmeda County high schools will gather at Grove street park and the Ainmeda County high schools will gather at Grove street park and the Ainmeda County high schools will gather at Grove street park and the Ainmeda County high schools will gather at Grove street park and the Ainmeda County high schools were the Carlyle, Altken, Parrish, Wop Seeley and Cobb.

Tech will shove her best team into the fray. The Purple and Gold has a steady, untiring set of players, and with Skip Backelid, they must be feared. With the old "fight" which Jimmy Thohurn instilled into the new school a couple of years ago, they should make things hum tomorrow.

The teams will probably take the field as follows:

Berkeley—Front rank. Peterson, Althen: lock, Fraga; breaks, Jacobson, Buttons; rear rank, Biss Carlyle; wing forward. McHenry; half, Crow; fives, Lehane, Chnimers; three-quarters, Cook; Parish, Seeley; full, Cobb.

Tech—Front rank, Patterson, Hoageman: lock, Jordan: breaks, Enirchild, Dougherty: rear rank, Pewning, Robissehum; wing forward. Smith; half, Kilpopherty: rear rank, Pewning, Robissehum; wing forward. Smith; half, Kilpopherty: rear rank, Pewning, Robissehum; wing forward. Smith; half, Kilpopherty: rear rank, Pewning, Robissehum; wing forward. Smith; half, Kilpopherty: rear rank, Pewning, Robissehum; wing forward. Smith; half, Kilpopherty: rear rank, Pewning, Robissehum; wing forward. Smith; half, Kilpopherty: rear rank, Pewning, Robissehum; wing forward. Smith; half, Kilpopherty: rear rank, Pewning, Robissehum; wing forward. Smith; half, Kilpopherty: rear rank, Pewning, Robissehum; wing forward. Smith; half, Kilpopherty: rear rank, Pewning, Robissehum; wing forward. Smith; half, Kilpopherty: rear rank, Pewning, Robissehum; wing forward. Smith; half, Kilpopherty: rear rank, Pewning, Robissehum; wing forward smith; half, Kilpopherty: rear rank, Pewning, Robissehum; wing forward smith; half, Kilpopherty: rear rank, Pewning, Robissehum; wing forward smith; half, Kilpopherty: rear rank, Pewning, Robissehum; wing forward smith and pattern control of the man control to the success of football, the grace to the success of football, the success of football, the success of football, the

SOUTHERN FANS OUT KILBANE STARTS ON

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WELSH'S TRAIL

CLEVELAND, O., Oct. 24. — Jimmy Dunn, manager of Johnny Kilbane, featherweight champion, says he is in dead earnest when he seeks a match for his protect with Freddio Welsh, dead earnest when he seems a matter for his protege with Freddie Welsh, holder of the lightweight title.

Dunn said yesterday he would go to New York to confer with Harry Pollock, Welsh's manager, in an effort to seture a match.

FRENCH BOXER IS TOO **AMBITIOUS**

MINNEAPOLIS, Oct. 24. — Friends of Mike Gibbons, with whom Al Badoud is understood to be seeking a bout, are skeptical of the latter's ability to put up any kind of a fight against the Minneapolis phantom. A fight with Ted Lewis or Jack Britton would test the Frenchman's mettle, they say.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE Standing of the clubs, showing results of

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BAY TOMORROW

Miss Wally Mahn, the clover San Francisco mermaid who led a dozen other girl swimmers to first place in the Golden Gate race Sunday, will attempt to break Nell Schmidt's record for swimming across San Francisco bay tomorrow. Miss Schmidt's record was made on August 11, 1912. Her time was three hours six minutes and ten seconds.

Miss Hahn, who has lately jumped into the limelight as a swimmer, believes that she can better the mark and will dive off the Merchants' tur boat at the foot of Green street at 8:12 tomorrow morning. Hen finishing point will be at the Oakland piler.

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The San Franciscan uses the Hawalian crawling methods in her distance swims. RACING REVIVAL FORECASTED, SACRAMENTO, Oct. 24. — That Anita M. Baldwin will soon attempt to rehabilitate horse racing in Los Angeles was seen today in the action of the Los Angeles Racing Association in applying to the Secretary of State for reinstatement.

SCRAPS

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 24,—Pat Moran and Philly Vergets fought a 15-round draw here last night. KENOSHA, Win., Oct. 24.—Charles Henderson stopped Johnny Herzog in the first round of a fight carnival here last night, CHICAGO, Oct. 24.—Joe Sherman wants another bout with Joe Rivers and has \$1000 to not up as a side bet. Sherman lost a recent bout to Rivers on a foul in the third round, MILWAUKEE, Oct. 24.—Young Ahearn of New York and Len Rowlands of Milwankee will clash here in a ten-round bout tonight. The winner may get a fight with Bob Mohn. ST. PAUL, Oct. 24.—Recovering from malaria, Johnny Ertle is crying for another bout with Kld Williams, He says he'll be fit next month.

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Most Active County in Work Declares Secretary at San Jose Session.

SAN JOSE, Oct. 24.—Santa Clara county has been more active in temperance work in California than any other county, according to the annual report of Mrs. Anna Marden De Y, corresponding secretary, which she read before the annual convention here of the Women's Christian Temperance Union of California. In consequence of this activity, she pointed out, the county won all the honors for the year's work.

Santa Clara county, the report shows, has 746 active members, more than any other county. The county raised \$197.83, the largest amount of money for county work, and also the largest amount for state work, \$633.93. No other county has equalled this record in some time, says the report.

Stanislaus county, the report continues, has the largest number of honorary members (men), 14 and the largest number of new members, 185. This county also raised the largest fund for purely local work.

Humboldt county, Mrs. De Yo continued, apparently was most successful in obtaining signers to the total abstainers' pledge with a total of 526. The report shows that the Union has made a gain of 1292 new members last year.

The most important business session of the convention will be held tonorrow morning, when officers will be elected and delegates selected to 'the annual convention at Indianapolls November 17. The same morning there will be held a round table discussion of the various department superintendents on the part of each department on the "dry" question.

Wednesday afternoon there will be a great street parade, in which decorated automobiles will carry the delegates.

Thursday evening a feature will be the state diamond medal contest, in which the speakers will discuss temperance questions or recite temperance compositions. Winners of elimination contests from various parts of the state will take part.

Lodge Hears Speech

by Assembly Head

SARATORA, Oct. 24.—The work of the organization was the topic of an address to Saratoga Rebekah Lodge by the Wilser, Mrs. McDury, Dr. Chas. Shortridge, M

REGULAR MEETING OF BOARD OF SUPERVISORS, MONDAY, OCTOBER 16TH, 1916.

The regular meeting of the Board of Supervisors was 110 of the roll, the following were present:

Supervisors Foss, Hever, Kelley, Mullins and Chairman Murphy—5.

On motion by Supervisor Heyer, seconded by Supervisor Foss, the reading of the minutes of the last meeting was waived and they were approved as entered in the minute book by the following vote: ing vote:
Ayes—Supervisors Foss, Heyer, Kelley,
Mullins and Chairman Murphy—5.
AFFIDAVITS OF PUBLICATION.
The following affidavits of publication
were filed:
Hayward Journal—Notice of contractors.

ors. Oakland Enquirer—Election proclama-Township Register—Liquor Application of M. Poncet.
REPORTS.

The following reports were filed:
Receiving Hospital—Month of September, 1916.
Coroner—Month of September, 1916.
LIQUOR LICENSE GRANTED.
The Franchise and License Committee having reported favorably on the application of M. Poncet, of Mission San Jose, there being no protest, a resolution was introduced granting the above named permission to obtain from the Tax Collector a license for the sale of liquor for one year.

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On motion by Supervisor Heyer, seconded by Supervisor Foss, the resolution was adopted by the following vote: Ayes—Supervisors Foss, Heyer, Kelley, Mullins and Chairman Murphy—b.

CHANGES AT INFIRMARY.

CHANGES AT INFIRMARY.
Resolved, That the following changes at the County Infirmary as made by Dr. Wills be and the same are hereby ratified by this Board:
C. Magnus, cook No. 2 in place of J. M. Closkey, from October 7th, at \$60.00 per month. M. Closkey, from October 7th, at \$60.00 per month.

E. E. Erickson, pupil nurse, \$10.00 per month from October 7th, 1916.

W. R. Leahey, Intern from October 10th, at \$30.00 per month.

M. Prowse, superintendent of nurses in H. Thomas' place from October 16th, 1916, at \$100.00 per month.

On motion by Supervisor Heyer, seconded by Supervisor Foss, teh resolution was adopted by the following vote: Ayes—Supervisors Foss, Heyer, Kelley, Mullins and Chairman Murphy—5.

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Eden Road Dist., 1916-17.—California Corru. Cul. Co., \$6.33; Castro Valley, Shop. 95c; M. E. García, \$14.70; Hayward P. M. & L. Co., \$9.15; O. L. Hill, \$3.00; Larsen Bros., \$5.00; San Leandro, \$7.75; D. U. Toflelmier, \$441.90, Fotal, \$488.78.

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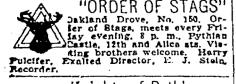
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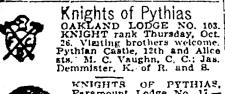
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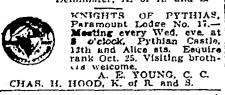
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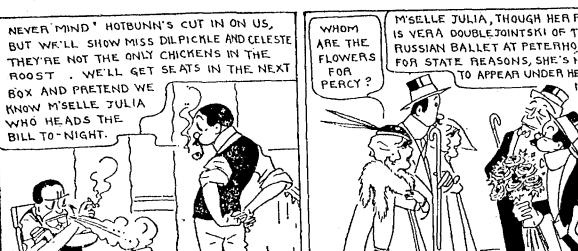
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STATE AND COUNTY TAXES FOR THE YEAR 1916.

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Notice is hereby given, that the undersigned, Tax Collector of the County of Alameda, State of California, is in receipt of the assessment book of said County of Alameda, and that in accordance with the provisions of Section 3746 of the Political Code of the State of California:

Notice is hereby given that the assessment book for State and County taxes for the year 1916 on all property within the County of Alameda has been received by me. and that the taxes as shown by said assessment book, are now due, and payable at my office in the Court House of said County of Alameda, in the City of Oakland, County of Alameda, in the City of California, every day (except legal holldays) during office hours after the third Monday in October, 1916, and as follows:

The taxes on all personal property secured by real property, and one-baif of the taxes on all real property in the said County of Alameda, will be due and payable on the Monday in Octobay In October, 1916, and as follows: To all strategy promises of the County of Almonks, for 131s, a dardy large 131s and 131s and

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THIRD MONDAY IN OCTOBER. 1916,
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full receipts for the taxes, both first and
second installments, will be given in accordance with 'law.
Dated at Oakland, California, this 16th
day of October, 1916.

JAMES B. BARBER,
Tax Collector of the County of Alameda,
State of California.

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE ON PETI-TION TO LEASE REAL ESTATE. In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Ala-

meda.

In the matter of the estate of William Edward Dargie, deceased.
Order to show cause on petition to lease real estate.

M. C. Chapman, John F. Conners and J. Clem Arnold, executors of the estate of William Edward Dargie, deceased, having filed herein their petition, duly verified, praying for an order granting permission to lease certain property belonging to said estate, for the period and purposes and subject to the conditions therein set forth. Wealthy Philadelphian Drowns forth.

It is hereby ordered by the Court that the estate of

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4 30p Niles, Centerville, Newark, Alviso, Agnew, Santa Clara, San Jose
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5 30p Stockton Flyer—Niles (Irvington, San Jose, Tracy, Stockton, Lodi, Sacramento Company, Mingham, San Jose, Tracy, Stockton, Lodi, Sacramento Company, Patterson, Newman, Los Banos, Dos Palos, Mendota, Kerman, Fresno
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COTTON MARKET

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CHIOAGO, Oct. 24.—Hogs—Receipts 26,000: Yac Gas ref 5s. 102% U S Reg 4s. 110 Yac Gas ref 5s. 102% U S Reg 4s. 110 Yac Gas ref 5s. 102% U S Reg 4s. 110 Lig & M 5s. 152 U S Comp 4s. 110 Lig & M 5s. 15 Sheep-Receipts 25,000; steady; wethers \$7.00 @8.25, lambs \$8.25@10.55.

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Steel's new high record will encourage more business. 100 | \$85,000,000 to \$100,000,000.

101 | Big markets will have more effect than 107 an increased dividend.

102 | W. L. Gregson—The market does not 112% have the oversold appearance that it had a week ago.

Ware & Leland—Favor purchases of wheat, but on a reasonable decline; corn, should country offerings become any way liberal that might be a fair recession in values. Oats, favor purchases on normal reaction.

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Harris-Winthrop—High prices we think.
Will continue with probable sharp reactions from time to time.
Finley-Batrel—While we advise caution in getting long on bulges we still think that prices should go much higher and favor purchases on all recessions.
Corn—Still adhere to long side and favor purchases on all settincks. purchases on all setbacks.

Thomson—It is distinctly a time for extreme caution in all markets.

CHICAGO WHEAT PIT

Close: Wheat—Dec., \$1.78%; May, \$1.78%. Corn—Dec., \$9%c; May, 90%c. Oats—Dec., 54%c; May, 57%c. Oats—Dec., 54%c; May, 57%c. Pork—Dec., \$27.76; Jan., \$27.00.

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STOCK-BOND EXCHANGE

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 24.—The broad demand for local securities, which has characterized recent sessions on the San Francisco Stock and Bond Exchange, showed no signs of reverting during this morning's operations and change, showed no signs of reverting during this morning's operations and spirited trading held prices firm.

Sugars again assumed a prominent position in the stock department. Union leading the group with more than 300 shares changing hands at 32%. Union leading the group with more than 300 shares changing hands at 32%. Hutchinson, although less active, was a strong feature, jumping half a point on sales after opening with a transaction at the unchanged figure of 29%. Honokas remained firm at 12, while fractional gains were reported by Hawaiian Commercial and Paauhau, both of which sold to the extent of 100 shares. Ohomea was in modest demand at 55%. Alaska Packers and California Wilve common sold et firm figures. California Wine common sold at firm figures.

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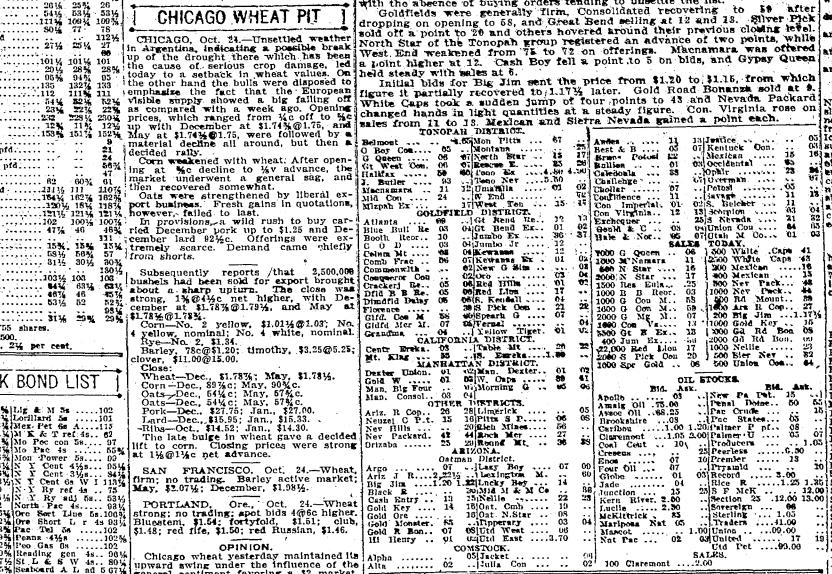
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S. F. STOCK EXCHANGE

(OIL AND MINING)

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MONEY AND EXCHANGE

NEW YORK, Oct. 24.—Mercantile paper, 3½c. Sterling—60-day bills, 471½; commercial. 60-day bills, 470½; demand, 475½; cables, 476 7-16.

Bar sliver, 67½c.
Mexican dollars, 51 7-9c.
Government bonds steady.
Railroad bonds strong.
Time loans easy; 60 days, 3@3½; 90 days and six months, 3½603½.

Call money easy; high 2½, low 2, ruling rate 2½, last loan 2½, closing bid 2, offered 2½.

LONDON, Oct. 24.—Bar sliver, 32½d per ounce. Money 5 per cont.

METAL EXCHANGE

NEW YORK, Oct. 24.—The Metal Exchange quotes lead 771. Spelter firm; spot East St. Louis delivery, 10@1014.

BUTTER, EGGS, CHEESE

The following are the Oakland quotations su cisco Dairy Exchange. The regular jobbing prices

NEW YORK, Oct. 24.—Butter—Receipts, 10,854; creamery. 36@36%c; creamery extran, 35%c; firsts, 34@35c; seconds, 32%@33%c.
Eggs—Irregular; receipts, 12,221 cases. nggs—irregular; receipts, 12,221 cases. Fresh gathered, extra fine, 320,40c; ex-ra firsts, 360,38c; firsts, 340,35c; seconds, fancy, 56@52c.

Cheese—Firm: receipts, 5568; state fresh specials, 21@21½c; do average fancy, 20%c.

Raw sugar steady: centrifugal. \$5.62:

LOCAL PRODUCE MARKET

As grapes, berries and summer fruits generally become scarcor each day their place is being taken more and more by apples and other fall and winter fruits

Rickins—1617 to per 35. loss—Bruws, per big \$2,50@2,65, mators—Sen Lenste, 10@70c. Lettuce Local, 25.25 to heads. Sommer would have 175c 251 ligh hox. Trailin squash-75c 251 ligh hox. Celery-Local, 25.250 bunch. Orra-50.26000 a box.

Cumbers—10@60c a box.
Cucumbers—40@60c law box.
Bell peppers—20@60c box; Cafil peppers,
To lugs. To file.
Cauliflower and tabbage—75@60c.
Green peas—10@11c.
Ereen beam—5@60c: Xima Green peak—10@11c.
Green peak—10@11c.
Green cors—50c@22.
Artichokes—30@75c beaks.
Pill—10c binch.

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Rects, carrots, onlons, 25@30c Rosen bunches.
Poultry—Heisen, 15@20c Rosen bunches.
Poultry—Heisen, 25@21c; large brothers, 15@
25c; fryers, 20@22c.
Toung rosets, 20@22c; Joseg Sects, 15@
15c; live turkeys, 24@25c; dressed turkeys, 25@
27c; geese, 14@15c.

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SHIPPERS FORECAST. Protect shipments during the next of hours through the Sadramento Valley against maximum temperatures of about 75 degrees; through the San Joaquin Valley of about 75 degrees; across the desert ley of about to descent of about 85 degrees.
G. H. WILLSON, Forecaster.

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LIVESTOCK.

Therro-No. 1. weighing 550 to 1150 pounds.
271/c per pound; 1150 to 1350 pounds, 5% @
7c; second quality, 51/463/c; thin, undestrable steers, 51/465.

Cows and keifers-No. 1. 6c; second quality, 51/465/c; common to thin, undestrable cows, 6/1/65/yc.

Bulls and stags-Good, 4@5c; fair, 24/64c; LIVESTOCK. Bulls and stage—thin, 24@8c.
Caires—Lightweight, 8@34c; medium, 74@
Lambs—0@94c for milk-fed.
Shore sheep—Wethers, 64@54c; awes, 54 are generally 2c per domen on eggs over these quotations:

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ARIZONA RAY

We will execute orders in this issue "at the market." We advise its purchase at present level and predict higher prices during coming week.
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apples and other fall and winter fruits.

There were light supples of grapes and borries in the local produce market today, but the dominal was correspondingly light. There were no changes in quotalions for grapes, strawberries or raspiberries.

Apples met with a firm market. Bellefieurs sold at from \$5c@1.00, Oregon Jonathans from \$1.50 to \$1.75, Practically all the apples are coming from Oregon and Washington.

Tomatoes were a light aunply today, but were not in good demand and there was no change in previous quotations. Potatoes, due to scarcity, mot with a firm market with a rise in price.

Wholesae assettions are:

Apples—Belleficurs, rancy, \$5c@\$1.00; choice Apples—Belleficurs, fancy, \$5c@\$1.00; choice, \$0c@\$1; Bhode Litas Greeniags, \$000; choice, \$0c@\$1; Bhode Litas Gr

loga, 40-lb, \$1@1.25; Cornichos, \$1@1.25 in corder for a hearing upon the application of the Central California Gas Company of the Central Recurities for November Plass—Bartletta, wrapped, \$1.75@2; other links, 50@60c.

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The commission has turned an order authorizing Emile J. Lapachet to sell to the North Coast Water Company his water system in Muir Woods Park subdivisions, Marin county.

The commission has been an order that/public convenience and necessity require the exercise by Fred F. Duster-berry of the rights and privileges grant-ed him by the town of Centerville. Also

leds county, to furnish water to its in-The Pacific Telephone and Telegraph. Company has filed with the commission an application for authority to exercise the rights under a franchise to operate a telephone system, granted by the city of Riverside, Riverside county. The company has been operating there a leng time without a franchise, and now proposes to extend its system, and wants a franchise which has been granted by the city, approved by the commission. The company is about to buy the properties of the Riverside Home Telephone Company, to compolidate the two competing systems.

Pointoes—Delta lt: sacks, old land, \$1.75@1.90; do new land, \$2.00@2.10; Sa-lines, \$2.25@2.35; Oregon Burbanks, \$1.55 @2.90; Idaho netted gems, \$1.50@2.90. Onlors—Brown, \$2.50; Oregon, \$2.50.

To Relieve Situation of Tobacco Shippers

WASHINGTON, Oct. 24.—Representa-tions to Great British in behalf of Amer-ican tobacco shippers who have had \$1,500,000 worth of leaf consigned to the Scandinavian countries and Germany ties up by British restrictions at Cobenhagen, has resulted in action by the British ernment, which is expected to result in some relief. Details will be announced, later by the State Department.

State Official Made Target for Lawsuit

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 24.—A summons to show cause why he should not be enjoined from interfering with the operation of mines. has been served on John Kelley, rep resentative sent by the State to investigate the Amador county mineral strike, according to advices received today by State Labor Commissioner McLaughlin. Kelley reported to Mc-Laughlin today that the situation was

Attorney's Slayer Is Dead; Shot Himself

MARSHFIELD, Ore., Oct. 24 .- Suffering from a self-inflicted wound in the head. Joseph Coach, slaver of G. Treadgold, city attorney of Bandon, Ore, died today after having hovered between life and death for nearly a week. Coach turned his revolver against himself after shooting Treadgold, whom he alleged had

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Methodist Conference Passes on Assignments for the Coming Year.

SAN JOSE, Oct. 24. — Announcement of appointments to California pastorates for the ensuing year, and a 50th anniversary sermon by Rev. Joel Hedgeath, D. D., were the features of yesterday's seasions of the annual Pacific Conference of the Methodist thurch (South) in this city.

Resolutions were adopted urging the currence and suggesting the formulation of plans for the re-uniting of the various branches of the Methodist church in the United States, in the interests of harmony and mutual endeavor. The committee on public morals recommended the establishment of prohibition, social reform and the elimination of dancing in public schools, lotterles, tobacco and other "modern evils."

The sessions which lasted all day, were taken up in the main the general routine of business, including reports of committees, addresses upon various topics of interest to the conference, and the final threshing out of the pastorate appointments. The completed list as announced today is as follows:

Fresno district—Presiding elder, W. R. Thornton.

Academy (to be supplied); Chowehilla

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Acadeniy (to be supplied); Chowehilla (to be supplied); Clovis, W. J. Lee; Coulterville, C. W. Huff (supply); Delta View Circuit, W. J. Westfall (supply); Dinuba, W. M. McClearen; Dos Palos, H. C. Allen; Exeter, C. P. Martin; Fresson, Mark Hodgson; Kingsburg, George S. Saunders; Le Grande, D. C. Williams; Los Banos, H. M. McKnight; Madera, C. T. Harwell; Mariposa, Claude Pairfield; Merced, J. A. Walles; Modesto, Z. J. Needham; Mineral King, J. M. Parker; Orosi, J. M. Weems; Sanger (to be supplied); Selina, H. M. Bruce; Snelling, J. F. Totten; Visalia, A. L. Marshall. Ristrict missionary evangelist, G. W. Rubush, member Fresno quarterly conference.

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SACRAMENTO DISTRICT.

Sacramento district—Presiding elder, J.

A. Batchelor; Anderson, P. A. Black (supply); Arbuckie, R. L. Springle; Chico, J. D. Allen; Colusa, J. W. Byrd; Elmira, B. E. H. Warren; Ellicott circuit (to be supplied); Galt and New Hope, John R. Kenney; Gridley, E. A. Tabor (supply); Henleyville, R. H. Wightman; Isleton, S. B. Grenfell; Knights Landing and Grace, P. H. Page; Millville circuit, J. E. Watterberg (supply); Lincoln, T. A. Ray; Ono circuit; William Plerce (supply); Princeton, L. C. Smith; Red Bluff, G. M. Gardner; Rockville circuit, J. S. Simmons (supply); Sacramento, H. V. Moore; Wheatland, P. H. Taliey; Williams and Maxwell, J. B. Needham; Williams and Maxwell, J. Harrison; Yolo and Zamora, C. C. Black; Yuba City, W. H. Nelson.

SAN FRANCISCO DISTRICT.

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San Francisco district—Presiding elder, J. N. Kenney.

Alameda, to be supplied; Berkeley, J. A. B. Fry; Boonville, C. O. Jewett (supply); Bradley and San Lucas, S. C. Basham (supply); Cloverdale, W. R. Hasciden; Gliroy to be supplied; Healdsburg, J. W. Horn; Hollister, J. W. Taylor; Hopland, J. F. Woodliff (supply); Lakeport, M. Ffanagan;; Linden, A. V. Harbin; Milton, A. L. Paul; Mountain View, L. J. Amos; Oakland, Harold Govette; Petuluma, J. T. Allen; San Francisco, Fitzgerald memorial; E. H. Mower, San Francisco city missionary, to be supplied; San Jose, St. Paul's, J. E. Moore; Sanlass, H. F. Beaver, San Benito circuit, to be supplied; Stockton, L. S. Jones; Uklah, S. P. Pope; Upper Lake, C. W. Watson; Editor Pacific Methodist Advocate, W. R. Vaughan; conference missionary secretary, L. S. Jones; Sunday school field secretary, J. E. Squires; commissioner for memorial churches, J. A. Batchelor; secretary board of education, W. S. Nelson; special missionary to Japanese at Seattle, U. G. Mdrphy; student at University of California, R. C. Rhodes; student at Southern Methodist university, Dallas, Texas, Harvey Holden; missionary, to Congo mission, Africa, T. E. Reeve; Berkeley Bible chair, J. A. B. Fry.

Oriental district, presiding eder Wilsan Acton.

Alamedar J. R. Fuji (supply) Oakland and Dinuba, K. Ozaki (supply); Walnut Grove circuit, K. Imai (supply); San Francisco and Port Missionary, David Lee (supply); Sacramento circuit, S. Y. Whang (supply).

Transferred—O. L. Russell to Los Angeles conference; M. C. Hamilton to East Oklahoma conference.

Testimony Is Taken in Trial of "Physician"

SAN JOSE, Oct. 24.—Testimony was taken yesterday afternoon in the case of the people against "Dr." Gibson, charged with performing an illegal operation on Madeline Silveria, caulsing her death in the Garden City sanitarium on July 26. The Jury was not completed until 3:30 in the afternoon. The people used the full ten of their peremptory challenges, and the defense eighteen of their twenty. A large number of veniremen had been summoned to fill the box. The only witness examined was Deputy Sheriff W. J. Bigger, who testified that on July 26, Madeline Silveria made a dying confession.

Cattle Dealer Loses Wife, Liberty and Coin

SAN JOSE, Oct. 24.—Besides losing his wife through a divorce action, and being sentenced to San Quentin for eighteen months, Joseph Scarpa, a wealthy cattle dealer of Mountain View, has lost the builk of his property in a decree awarding it to his wife in the judgment of her divorce. The award was made by Superior Judge J. R. Welch.

Mrs. Scarpa divorced her husband as the result of his alleged relations with Mrs. Mao Beach, wife of one of his ranch foremen. Mrs. Beach was arrested in his company and Scarpa was tried and sentenced to San Quentin by Superior Judge W. A. Beasley.

Wife Murder Jury **Nearly Complete**

ST. JOSEPH, Mo., Oct. 24.—Pleased with their unexpected success yester-day afternoon when thirteen venire-men were obtained, attorneys for both the defense and prosecution in the trial here of Oscar D. McDaniel, prosecuting attorney of Buchanan county, charged with the murder of his wife, expected today to complete the list of forty from which will be chosen the twelve jurors who will decide the fate of the accused man.

Texas Bank Cashier Tried for Murder

GALVESTON, Oct. 24.—Only four urors remained to be obtained when ourt reconvened today in the case of ohn Copeland, Marshall, Texas, bank ashier charged with the killing of William Black, an anti-Catholic lec-turer at Marshall, early last year.

NEW SCHOOL ANNEX.

city Board of Faderaton, in special well-founded. Their tender fittle insession, has approved plans for a sides" are injured by them. three-story annex to the High school to cost approximately \$60,000. This is howels need cleansing, give only delimined to the constructed of the the second annex to be constructed clous "California Syrup of Figs." Its means of a covered alleyway,

CHURCH SERVICE IS DELAYED. GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., Oct. 24.— Babe Helme, balloonist, went up from Reeds Lake on Sunday night and came down in front of a church just in time for the evening service. She wore

The Whispering Ball

Want a Building? No One Seems To!

Fine Model of Woolworth Goes A-begging

Who wants a nice model of the Woolworth building, as good as San Francisco doesn't want it. Many other places have turned up municipal noses at it. Oakland is getting ready to refuse it. Who wants it? Don't all speak at

The model of the famous aristocrat among buildings in seven-teen feet in height and takes up a floor space of twelve by sixteen feet. It was on exhibition at the exposition and has been offered to a dozen municipalities in the past few months. None would nest tew months. None would accept it. So it was offered to the board of education last night. "What'll we do with it?" queried the president of the board, Miss Annie Florence Brown.

"We might rebuild one of the

"We might rebuild one of the schools to accommodate it. We have no place for it," suggested A. C. Barker, school superintend-

ent.
It was left to D. W. Pratt, husiness manager, to decide whether or not the city should accept the proferred gift. He will make his recommendation next

along the same lines as the Capto. The latter carried a tonnage of 7200, while the new freighter will exceed the 10,000-ton mark. When completed it will be one of the largest freighters in the world.

The new vessel is being built for the Hustrees Perselvant Company (2) Huastpeca Fetroleum Company, and an all-steel steamer of modern design, intended for use in South American and Lower California points. A sister ship to the Capto is also being constructed at the Moore & Scott plant and will be off the ways before the end of next month. This freighter is known as No. 110. The three vessels under course of construction represent the first of a series of steamers designed for local concerns whose total construction cost is said to exceed the \$5,000,000 mark.

Plan Reorganization of Militia Units

California, California.

The militia organizations are back from the border, or ready to leave for home in a few days, and soon the Federal government will turn them back to the state with the demand that they be represented on the body provided in the organized on the basis proveded in the new National Defense Act. If they do not meet the terms of that act, they must be mustered out, or they will receive no federal pay, instruction or other recognition. For the infantry, it means that they must show a strength of 65 men to the company. There probably is not an infantry company of that sizein any of California regiments now. Some of them are hardly more than half as large.

Recruiting will be up to the regimental

or company commanders, and they will be expected to get on a federal footing by the early part of next year at the latest.

Stockton Meeting **Discusses Bond Plan**

STOCKTON, Oct. 24.—Senator M. B. Johnson of San Mateo and D. E. Watkins, secretary of the California State Automobile Association, addressed a large meeting here last night in behalf of the \$15,000,000 State bond issue to be voted on at the November election.

The meeting was presided over by Charles B. Pearson, director of the Stockton Chamber of Commerce, and was attended by large delegations of automobil-

ists from Lodi, Woodbridge, Lockeford, Ripon, Manteca, Escalon, Tracy and other towns of the county.

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Mothers who cling to the old form FRESNO, Oct. 24.—The Fresno of physic simply don't realize what they Board of Education, in special well-founded. Their tender little "in-

the second annex to be constructed clous "California Syrup of Figs." Its to the High school building in the past few years. The annex will have action is positive, but gentle. Millions of mothers keep this harmless "fruit laxative" handy; they know children love to take it; that it never fails to clean the liver and bowels and sweeten the stomach, and that a teaspoonful given today saves a sick child tomorrow.

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children of all ages and for grown-pink tights. Congregation was late of counterfeits sold here. See that it is made by "California Fig Syrup Company." Refuse any other kind with contempt.—Advertisement.

Board of Education Will Cause Election to Be Held in Spring.

Members of the Board of Education are agreed that a school bond election shall be held next spring. At meeting last evening it was decided that a meeting with three mem-bers of the citizens' advisory bond committee will be held in commit-tee of the whole nevt week, when the time, sum and various other de-talls of the matter will be discussed. Robert Robertson, Dr. T. P. Holmes and W. G. Thornalley are three members of the advisory committee who will meet with the Board of Education. Following is the resoution which the special committee

submitted ta the board yesterday: Resolved, That the advisory bond committee recommends that the Board of Education place before the electorate of the city of Oakland at the earliest pos-sible date the question of the issue of school bonds in an adequate amount to meet the present school department and those which will arise from the natural increase of school population within the next five years. Director W. H. Edwards suggested

hat the city attorney be asked for an opinion as to the legality of holding the bond election in connection with the city election in the spring: He also suggested that a park bond election call be included in the school proposal, but this met with opposition on the part of Harry Boyle, who held that this would be "doing politics", with the school bonds in that their popularity would be depended upon to make another issue successful.

The board decided to buy a new A five-acre piece at One Hundred and Fourth avenue and East Fourteenth street is to be purchased from the E. B. and A. L. Stone Company for \$8500. The matter was referred to the city attorney for the preparation of the necessary papers.

Girl Leaves to Be **Nurse at War Front**

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 24.-Fired with s AN FIGARCISCO, Oct. 24.—Fired with a patriotic zeal to emulate her brother, who has gone to the great war with his regiment, Miss Helen Stewart, of Winnipeg, has left San Francisco to answer a call to military service that has reached her direct from the Canadian Army Hospital Corps' headquarters at Montreal. She has gone to be an army nurse and expects to be sent to the west front in Several friends and acquaintances

made during her stay here went with her to the Ferry Building with flowers and farewells to godspeed her when she left on the 11:40 a. m. boat to connect with the Shasta Limited for Vancouver, whence, her orders are, she is to travel eastward over the Canadian Pacific. Ever since her brother, James Donald Stewart, second lieutenant in the Canof Militia Units

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 24.—Work has begun on the reconstruction of the militia—the transformation of the old National Guard of California into the National Guard of the United States and California.

Stewart, second lleutenant in the Canadian Cameron Highlanders, went away to the war Miss Stewart has wanted to go too, she told friends about the bay. She volunteered before she came to San Francisco four months ago, Meanwhile she has been improving the time by nursing cases at Adler's Sanitarium. There the "call to arms" reached her a few days ago. few days ago.

Auditor's Report Is Filed; Shows Assets

E. F. Garrison filed today shows total net assets amounting to \$4,261,617.97 with liabilities of \$495,256 leaving assets available of \$4,073,902.99. There is \$1,452,437.64 appropriations unexpended. Cash in the treasury amounts to \$568,203.58.



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